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R HIS HOARD

Crossing's Aged ecluse Murdered in His Mystery Hut.

EARED SUCH A FATE.

he had made his home since the

head, face, and neck had been

ered out of shape, and a huge shears evidently the weapons nich he had been attacked. All n, as were the walls of the and the few pieces of furni-th were scattered about in mute of the old hermit's fight for

priured to Tell of Hoard. s piace of gold he is believed d in his shack - Both ears had cut through, evidently with the , and then nearly twisted off. The been made deliberately and with no fien of killing the victim. The hands arms were bruised and torn, apparin warding off blows.

ne was a picturesque figure. At r of the Bible and gradually acquired teristics of a hermit.

nate on Old Hotel Site. the Kyle house, a famous old d Crossing hotel, was razed Osborne on the abandoned site-a gie of land bounded by the tracks Illinois Central, Nickel Plate, and vania railroads and built his with odds and ends of planking

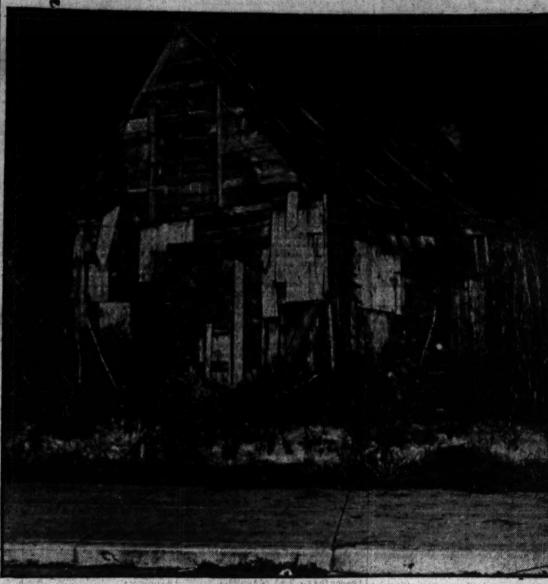
the remains of the hotel. re he lived with his Bible, a decrep rse was stabled in one end of the k. Osborne lived in the other. Soon ping with blood." he retired to the hut his wife ran oft was his money.

Spoke Often of His Money. this he spoke frequently, declaring

d in "putting what he had where he d keep his eye on it." He bought bits real estate now and then, usually pay cash, and in the neighborhood was iden away.

the little hut, made it an object of custiention, particularly among the we of these, John O'Connor, 15 years and Joseph Merich, 14, passed the k early in the evening and saw Os e's wagon, an old prairie sch peddling from place to place, and h, by some curious trick of fancy, given him the nickname of "Cheese." Cheese's wagon has been standing tinued on page 8, column 1.)

SLAIN HERMIT'S HUT.



"YANKEE DOLLAR POLISHED IN BLOOD," SAYS TEUTON.

Paid for Shells Fired at Germans by Allied Forces.

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 20.-The ime of the world's fair he was a pros- Lokal Anseiger's correspondent in the ssion of information that the penditure of shells by the French and British on a sixteen mile front during the seventy-two hours of the allies' offensive at the end of last month was 64,800 shells

"Did I say Anglo-French shells? No blood in those hellish seventy-two hours neutral territory by a neutral people 'in order that the dollar might glitter and

"With blood the Tankees are polish ing their dollars. Out of their olive branch of peace has grown a rod drip

with the old man's nephew. All he SUES FOR PURCHASE PRICE OF ALLEGED MASTERPIECE.

H. E. Huntington Pays \$100,000 ineness and Wants Money Back.

LONDON, Oct. 20.-Henry E. Hunting ton, nephew of the late Collis P. Huntin ton is suing in the English courts to cover the greater part of the purcha price of a portrait of Mrs. Siddons and her sister, Fanny Kemble, sold as the with household appliances. work of Romney. The case will be brought up for trial in the near future. Mr. Huntington paid \$100,000 for the picture under a guarantees of its genu London, where it was examined by eminent experts. The experts' examinati resulted in a difference of opinion.

Mr. Huntington contends in his suit the the painting is not a genuine Romney and that it is worth only \$1,000.

dent So Describes Money

west claims the German general stan is Eulogizes Cook Stove at Home **Exhibit and Chats with** Little Girl Model.

Mayor William Hale Thompson showe were American shells, manufactured in his appreciation of an enthusiastic ovation from the visitors to the Home exposition at the Collseum last night by stopunfermented fluid.

"Here's to William Jennings Bryan," he called in voice clear enough to reach any "wets" who might have been in the nearby audience, but apparently the byfor Painting-Doubts Its Genu- drank it. Many of his admirers

Similarly unanimous was the greeting that met him when he appeared in the smetal how with Commodore James Pugh and other friends and delivered a speed in which he recalled his early experiences

His Cook Stove Days.

"The first thing that greets my eyes is a cookstove," asserted the mayor, " and I tell you I have good reason to feel friendly towards that foundation of the

"Back in Cheyenne, Wyo., when was only a little more than 14 years old. I was hunting for a job as cowboy, but nobody wanted me. I had 30 cents left That was my opportunity to get real well acquainted with a cook stove, and I accepted it. That's why a cook stove always has a special meaning to me."

The fashion models paraded and dance the fox trot for the mayor and his party

Chats with Little Girl. Theims Shell, 7 years old, the younge nodel, proved so fascinating that the mayor took her on his kness and had quite

nice talk with her. ever's so many pretty things that she ould have worn that evening. After the models had thrown him kis

and joked with the attendants. It was then that he got the grape juice

and tonsted Bryan. "It's a great show-an show, and a credit to Chicago," pronounced the mayor. " It is a privilege to have seen it, and it will be a pleasure to now 13 years old, who is in school in "It is true the engagement is broke

SECRETARY DANIELS MAKES **BIG SHELL WITH OWN HANDS**

Visits Plant to Which Naval Contract Has Been Awarded and Does Task of Workman.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 20 .- Secretary Daniels of the navy department braved the preference over the bachelor. completed the operations necessary to turn out a finished projectile of the seven

inch variety, now being used by the navy. The plant was that of the Raleigh Iron works, to which a contract for more than \$100,000 worth of projectiles recently was awarded. For the first time Secretary Daniels became a machinist, and with his own hands made the projectile for which he had signed contracts.

Secretary Daniels made his inspection upon invitation. Mounting a thirty foot ladder to the second story of the foundry. ping in front of a booth where grape juice he shoveled coke into the cupola, charged was featured and accepting a glass of the it with pig iron and scrap steel, and then proceeded down stairs to pour the molten

Employes stood back and grinned while the secretary, in conventional dress. seized the handles of the pot of molten standers were all "drys," for enthusiastic he knocked down a mold already filled handelapping met the toast as the mayor and started the projectile on its way to

"THE BATHHOUSE" FIGHTS FOR SHARE OF \$250,000.

Ald. Coughlin Hopes to Get \$20, 000 Left by Cousins Killed in population would decrease?" Senator Boylan asked.

Ald John J. Coughlin is fighting in the Iowa Supreme court for a share of \$250 - | that." 000, which was the estate of George and James Hanley, cousins of the alderman, who were killed in an automobile accident

four years ago. There are several heirs to the cotate the division of which is being contested by Mrs. Hannah Hanley, stepmother of fifteen forty-eighths, but the District court ruled she was entitled to only elever ne hundred and forty-fourths. about \$20,000 if the other heirs win against

rease of human beings." MRS. REVELL M'CALLUM DIVORCED AND REMARRIED.

Wedding of Daughter of Publishe Makes Public Legal Separation from First Busband.

New York, Oct. 20.-[Special.]-That leorge Bliss McCallum, son of a wealthy New York, Oct. 20 .- [Special.] Revell McCallum, daughter of Fleming H. Revell, publisher, and both socially prominent, had been divorced was revenled today when her friends were informed she had become the bride of Max Shupe, a young lawyer of this city, on Oct. 16, and that they were on their

Mr. McCallum and Miss Revell were narried at her home in Evanston, Ill., at 60 Wall street, refused to make oth

WHAT GERMANY MAY ASK TO MAKE PEACE.

The Associated Press in a mail letter (published or page 2 of "The Tribune") outline the terms on which Germany, according to discussion in official circles, would consider peace. The letter says the Germans think the war may end by apring. The terms he mentions are, roughly, as fol-

A large indomnity from the en tente powers, France probably to bear the major portion, as a guaranmany. It is expected that payment of such indemnity would force the allied nations to curtail greatly if not practically abandon expenditures for armaments.

empire in undiminished form, with certain additions, presumably at the expense of Belgium. Belgium, how-ever, would be permitted to retain Its independence and territories, with the exception of the Meuse of fortresses.

Territorial demands against France to be confined to rectification of the frontler for strategic

Russia to be deprived of its Polish erritories, which might be granted some form of national autonomy, or annexed to Austria-Hungary, or administered jointly by Germany and Austria-Hungary.

Tax Married Man. and Not Bachelor. Advice by Savant

state income tax is imposed by New York's next legislature it should assess the scout squadrons loaded, Germany's high married man more heavily than the single sea fleet, strategically placed for offense

It is wrong to encourage marriage and Baltic, is awaiting England's challenge on child bearing by giving the man of family the sea.

One of the basic causes of the European war is the anti-race suicide practiced by

the countries now in conflict. the school of commerce, accounts, and finance of New York university, propounded these theories when a witness high sea fleet. before the Mills legislative committee on taxation today, and asserted with em-

"If I were going to impose a state inome tax I would not exempt the mar ried man. I would certainly not give any preference to the man who is married

Should Not Favor Benedict. Why not?" broke in Chairman Mills.

Because," answered Prof Johnson by making the married man pay a heavier large as Germany's. In addition, other tax. I would have to be a czar to do that patrols and scouts, the Zeppelins, even in and, of course, I would have to have amazing weather for aerial craft, reconthat a part of the system. I think we should not do anything to encourage matrimony or childbearing."

Nature Can Be Trusted.

"Are you married?" was the first ques-

tion put to him. "Yes, I am married," he answered, the kalser's fastest and most powerfu

"Despite this you believe in the Malthusian theory?"
"Tes, I believe in the Malthusian theory. Man is the only animal whose natural increase is not regulated. But we make no effort to suppress the in-

OLIVE WYNDHAM, ACTRESS, BREAKS WITH FIANCE.

Will Not Marry Calvin S. Brice, Son of Late U. S. Senator-News Surprises Theatrical Friends.

land was surprised today by confirmation of the report that the engagement of Olive Wyndham, star of "What Happened to Mary," and a dozen other Broadway plays, to marry Walter Kirkpatrick Brice, son of the late United States Senss very much affoat. tor Calvin S. Brice, has been brok Only a few of Miss Wyndham's inti-mate friends know where she is living in the city with her mother, and she co be questioned. Mr. Brice, a lawyer

REPORTS BULGARS IN GREAT BATTLE.

PARIS, Oct. 21, 4:15 a. m .-The Athens correspondent of the Havas agency sends the following dispatch under date of Wednesday:

"A great battle is going on on the heights of Vlassona and Kotchana. The Bulgarian object seems to be to march on Monastir

so as to cut communications with Saloniki. In the Negotin region two Bulgarian attacks have been

"The newspapers state that after the occupation of Istip and Kotchana by the Bulgarians the Serbians fell back on Uakup. The Restoration of Germany's colonial MOLTKE NOT SUNK. Communications between Nish and Uskup are cut.

"The ministers of the quad-ruple entente have left Nish for Krajevo. The Bulgarian army is Since the war began the strength, advancing rapidly on Kumanovo according to informa-German Reet have been hidden in tion from a Bulgarian source." even deeper mystery than has cov-ered that of England. For the first

Says London Is at Mercy of Zeppelins

menace occupied the greater part of the time in the house of lords last evening.

at sea, on outpost duty, by dispatch boat London defenses. to Wilhelmshaven, Oct. 19.-[Delayed in censorship.]-With decks cleared for inpelin must first be found by a searchlight. the range of which is often considerably less than that of the guns and is influenced largely by atmospheric condition "To put untrained and unpraction or defense from beyond Helgoland to the men in charge of guns like these is foolish.

London is a difficult one. If the illumi-

nation is kept so low as to prevent the

Zeopelin crew from recognizing special

objects in the city, nothing can be gained

traffic in the streets very difficult.

Opposed to Reprisals.

cruise over London nightly when Zer

pelines are expected is useless. We

already have lost some lives and dam-

aged a great many aeroplanes by sending

them up on wild goose chases in the dark,

ng of guns, that these raids will cease."

The Earl of Portsmouth, in urging that

the populace be netified on the approach

of Zeppelins, said it was only a miracle

was no fearful catastrophe in a certain

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place of entertainment.

"I am strongly opposed to reprisals. I

Went Far Wide of Mark. For fourteen months every man jack in dom, the shells bursting nowhere near in the Balkan politics of foday the better," question, hoping the wireless some day or night will bring England's affirmative

fail at low velocities.

"The danger to our own population I am having the exceptional opportunity of spending several days with the German when the time fuse is used, as the fragments of the shell are very small and the power to which Greece owes its poo

Correspondent Finds Teu-

tons Primed and Eager

for Fight on High Seas.

time since August, 1914, this well has been lifted.

The subjoined cablegram is from a correspondent who has just spent several days on board ships of the

German fleet and observed their

preparations for battle. His descrip-

tion of what he saw and heard, given below, affords readers a

chance to penetrate the mystery of

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

On Board S. M. Battle Cruiser Moltke

how Germany makes wat at sea.

"Do you think the English will ever come out?" Is the question that has been fired at me from coal passers, deep down in the bowels of the big Moltke, from the men on the destroyers, the dispatch boats, the other warships to the highest officers. It is a constant refrain.

Have Waited a Year.

For almost a year and a quarter th which spies may be flashing. I think we German fleet has been slert, hoping and have gone too far in reducing the illummost deliberately, "I don't believe it is a waiting to accept the challenge of Britgood thing to encourage matrimony by ain's grand fleet, the greatest navy in the lowering taxation. I would discourage it world, numerically more than twice as noiter far out over the North sea, peering toward England.

land has not thrown the glove into the But don't you think, if we followed navel arens for Germany to pick up, out your theories, that in a period the which the Germans cosider is her part, Britain's fleet being by far the bigger. German officers and bluejackets grut "O, no," answered Prof. Johnson, smil- ble that they have had so little share is ing broadly, "nature would take care of the war, and daily wonder whether the will get a chance to measure their strength After Prof. Johnson left the stand he and skill with the English, for whose was asked to amplify his views for the bravery I heard nothing but respect and

On a "Sunken" Warship. I am on board S. M. Moltke, one of

and have three children, one of whom battle cruisers, as the guest of its con mander, Capt. Magnus von Levetzow, a splendid a type of naval officer as I sve met in the American or British navy. He was staff officer to the commander in chief of the high sea fleet when the present chief of the admiralty staff held that

According to London reports, the English navy appears to have erased the Moltke from its adversaries' list as sunk n the Baltic, and to have decorated the British submarine commander with the cross of St. George for sending the battle I don't wish to detract from the sub-

marine commander's feat, but the fact to the Moltke, with its big guns, power ful secondary battery and 28 miles speed

fast destroyer galloping over the waves brought me out to the big cruiser. The sturdy bluejacket who waits at the com-mander's table doesn't look much like a nermaid in diaguise. What we drink has | Exc sparkling feamy crest like the billows, out doesn't taste like bring sea water. Capt. von Levetsow, my host, hasn't the

Teuton Armies Continue

FORCES ARE JOINED

Drive on Serbia.

BULLETIN. LONDON, Oct. 20 .- The hin held a meeting of the privy council at Buckingham palace this evening. The subject of discussion is reported to be a matter which has arises suddenly and which necessitates as order in council.

LONDON, Oct. 21, 2 a. m .- Great Brit ain has made a formal offer of the Island of Cyprus to Greece as soon as Greece undertakes to intervene in the war on the side of the ailles. The Daily Teleg makes this announcement this mo "Thus far," mys the Teles

A Rome dispatch to the Daily Mail reports that the entents allies will send an

"Chivalrous Actions Fail." "The sooner we all recognize that purely chivalrous motives are not promine should come from the trenches, where of Cyprus to the state to which most of Its inhabitants are related by race and hi tory clearly involves no departure from from the use of anti-air craft guns is small our stand from the beginning, and it

[Cyprus is the third largest island in tered until Nov. 5, 1914, by Great Britthe illumination becomes the easier it is for those in the Zeppelins to see signals the sultan of Turkey at Constan in 1878, but on the outbreak of ties with Turkey on the former date the island was annexed. The high commissioner, Maj. Bir J. B. Clouson, is assisted by an essouties council. Opprus has an area of 3,584 square miles and a

> TEUTONS PRESS FORWARD. LONDON, Oct. 20.—Continued progress by both the Austro-German and Bulgarian forces which are invading Serbia to reported in the official statements issued

> The latest reports received here indicate that Serbia is in great danger of being overwhelmed by Bulgaria and the Teutone. No fewer than eight Bul-

The Serbian capital has been transferred again, this time from Nish to Prisrend, pear the Albanian frontier.

Roumania Urged to Act.

Dispatches from Bucharest indicate that a violent campaign is being waged in Roumania over the question of that country's intervention in the war. One of the Bucharest opposition newspapers, according to the dispatches, has gone so far as to threaten the king with a popular

Much indignation has been caused t Roumania by the action of the Ausauthorities at Salzburg in arres Bucharest from Paris, whose arrest, it is alleged, was due to the finding of a let-

A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram cor its head arrived there today. The mis will visit Petrograd on its way to Fre

Berlin Official Report.
The official report issued in Berlin toda; was as follows:

Austro-Hungarian troops are push-ing forward toward Shabats. In the region south of Ripanj further en-

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cles unknown to history. Even if the quadruple entente brethren, who are still disputing, arrive at an agreement as to which of them is to be exposed to the new blows, whether the French thin out their front or the English have every reluctant youth dragged away from the golf course by four policemen. It is fimpossible to prevent the socress of a plan so well prepared and carried through with such gigantic strength by the new quadruple alliance.

"The guarantee for this is over and above all the minute care and preparation, the enormous number of soldiers engaged, the enthusiasm with which every one is filled by the victories already

any more have faith in English promises or tremble before English threats. Two dozen or at most fifty U boats in the hands

in its hand and will complete it.

All Begin to Totter.

"In their efforts to prepare a defense the governments of the leading quadruple entente states have begun to totter. As these attempts are to be aided by the introduction of national service in England, there will open the gravest political fight in modern English history.

"Especially from England we must expect the most passionate efforts to prevent our success in the Balkan campaign, because our success will be of the

greatest importance to England's world power. It will make the carrying out of

"In India, Egypt. Persia, the whole world the impotence of England, France, and Russia is universally recognized.

"Great, or more shameless, however, than all other lies is the ile about the to the future. Just as on the wester front the maddest attempt of France will give the last blow to the false calcu

opportunity of the periodical visits to Baden-Baden. Homburg, and Marienbad to acquaint I maelf better with Germanic esources, and if Sir Edward Companies and English offer of peace couched somewhat in the following form: 'Here, shake hands. Let it be between us as before.'

"Such an offer may be expected, now that the English save comes there will not be a man in Germany who will regard the proposal otherwise than as a typical example of English cant to be laid by the side of other examples

Hints of New Alliance.

"With superior organization and suAMSTERDAM, Oct. 20.—The Soda corsemondent of the Berliper Tareblatt
and Turkey have created a situation behave decently towards Germany in the which is easily defined as a block. The new quadruple alliance stands firmly across the path longed for by a junction

troops accustomed to victory, will fight as one man that the quadruple entents shall reap in the Balkans nothing but fresh blows which will mash their un-

Entente Cries for Help?

"Nothing succeeds any longer with the entente. They who only a short time ago announced their object to overthrow Germany are beginning to perceive the dawn of a not distant day when they will be compelled to try to arrive at a peaceful conclusion with unconquerable Germany at the present time. Dr. Lowel thought was a sufficient number of officers. He believed the colleges could are

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were of no importance whatever in the development of soldiers, and the teach-ing of military history, he thought, while of some value in the high schools, would



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Developments in Balkan Campaign.



Bulgarians reported driven of Vranja and traffic on out of Vranja and traffic on Saloniki-Nieh railroad resumed. 2. Berlin reports Bukgars in ad-vance-toward Kumanova captured 2,000 Serbians and twolve can-

Hold on Enemy's Land.

are deep in the enemy's land. The

Ready to "Shake Hands."

tween the lines," the Berlin Kreuz Zel

land, which is by nature a jungle beast

the howlings of which no reasonable being would interpret as sincere expressions of

HARVARD LEADERS OPPOSE

DRILL IN GRAMMAR GRADES.

President Lowell and Dr. Eliot Ar-

hearing before a legislative committee

good will and friendliness."

4. Austro-Hungarian troops advance on Shabatz. Serbians claim to have repulsed invaders on this

5. Austro-Hungarians and Germans form junction west of Semendria.
6. Bulgarians reported to have

Greek frontier:

7. Bulgarians reported to be hastily concentrating troops along Debrudia district of Roumanian frontier owing to leanings of Bucharest toward enterts powers.

GERMAN FLEET AWAITS BRITON

"Today, nearly fifteen months since the war began, not one British promise has been fulfilled and still the German armles

English and Russian reports notwith-standing, the Moltke is atill to be reck-oned with. I also saw the Kolberg and, I and richest provinces of France and Russis and practically the whole of Belgium are in possession of Germany and her allies. The Serbian capital is in our hands. The road to Constantinople will be open before another month has passed. men, all of which have been repeatedly reported sunk, are affoat and undamaged.

Alert for Spies. It is as much as one's life is worth to approach Wilhelmshaven without sev-eral passes. Every bluejacket, marine, and soldier is a spy hunter. It required much work to overcome and remove the obstacles and difficulties in the way.

unity among themselves. That unity is now crumbling to pieces in France, Rus-sia and England, where they are at one At Wilhelmshaven an aid of the for conducted me through the town and to the dock. Wilhelmshaven is one of Germany's two great naval bases, a sort of second Kiel, but, being on the North sea, is strategically more important even than Kiel. The town is a veritable military tung says, "will have concluded by this time that we are about to be honored with beehive, swarming with soldiers, marine

artificially created harbor in Europe. It is the North sea terminus of the Kaiser Wilhelm canal (Kiel), which is as vital the fleet from the Baltic to the North sea as the network of railways have prove It is one thing to get into Wilhelms We could make no more fatal mistake than to trust any English promises to haven and still another to get near the canal, to cross which a special pass is necessary. Several of the biggest war-

Prepared for Aerial Attack. gue Against Teaching Military Preparedness to Young Pupils.

As the Moltke had put out to sea. First Lieut. Strakelber, with Destroyer 98, which the commander in chief had placed at my disposal, was waiting to take me and in comparing them with British and

Neptune. Lastly, the roar of the Moltke's far away was the channel of the Weser big guns in target practice, from which river, leading to the North German Lloyd

All Decks Cleared for Action In leaden gray war paint the ships, with in the dull gray wind-whipped waters. Under the scurrying dark clouds, through the gray foglike mist, was seen the blink-

We came in sight of the Moltke at the head of the outpost squadron. Close be-hind was the Derfflinger. We ran along-Capt, von Levetsow received me at the

Rebensburg, his first officer; Lieut. Com-mander Schweppe, the navigation officer; Lieut. Commander Shirmacher, the chief gunnery officer; Lieut. Commander An-Interested in Visitor.

An American aboard a German warship just at this time was plainly something of

semething will turn up out there that we can show the English that the Moltke is still to be reckoned with. It takes mor than one torpedo and printer's ink to sink

One has to see Wilhelmshaven harbor. The admiral's cabin, occupied when the canal docks, and the German fleet to Moltke was flagship of the battle cruiser anderstand something of the genius for squadron, was assigned me by the congranization of Von Tirpitz and the men mander.

who created all this in a comparatively short time. Incidentally I observed the naval base is well prepared for aerial base is well prepared for aerial base is well prepared for serial base base is well prepared for serial battle cruiser with its 1,300 men is perhaps to be looks younger, and practically all

tus, today took issue with those who would carry military preparedness into the grammar schools. Military drills in these schools, President Lowell said at a

.

SILVERWARE army at the present time. Dr. Lowell thought, was a sufficient number of officers. He believed the colleges could and would copperate in the education of such officers. Harvard, he added, would be glad of an opportunity to take part in the COLONIAL PERIOD

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GERMAN LEADERS LOOK FOR PEACE

lessness of War; Terms

in German society, Indicates, too, that the government is giving serious consid-eration to the subject of peace.

No statement as to Germany's peace conditions can be obtained, nor is it even certain the government has reached any formal conclusion as to the extent of "guarantees" for the future security of Germany, to which the emperor and the chancellor have referred repeatedly in public utterances.

presumably at the expense of Belgium. That nation would be permitted to retain its independence and territories, with the of the government's program. Even of the government's program. Even ORDUNA....

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

ip John D. Rockefeller. The Austrians recaptured Carnot a capital of the crown land

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Austrian Official & VIENNA, Oct. 20.—The musication has been issu In the Kolki region

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New Pictures of the Great Teuton Drive Through Russian Poland.

[Photographs by Henry J. Reilly, war correspondent of THE TRIBUNE.]



Where Austro-Hungarian 15 cm. shell hit Russian parapet of Fort Kobylany, Brest Litovsk, Russian Poland.

centimeter howitzer shell struck the edge of the Russian parapet in Fort Kobylany, Brest Litovsk, where twelve Russian infantrymen were standing firing at the advancing Aus-tro-Hungarian infantry. All the Russlans were killed, while their remains and belongings were scattered over a considerable space. One man's hea

GREAT BATTLES ON BOTH WINGS OF RUSSIAN LINE

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German Report of Campaign. SERLIN, Oct. 20.—The German war ofce today issued the following official unication:

Army group of Field Marshal von indenburg-Our troops made further ogress northeast and northwest of Mitau and captured several positions

Army group of Prince Leopold-There is nothing new to report.

Army group of Gen, von Linsinren Local battles on the Styr still

Russian War Office Report. PETROGRAD, Oct. 20.-The war office oday issued the following official com-

Fighting continues in the region of Mitau road and the environs of Olai and also at many points in the forest east of Roed. On the Dvinsk front the Germans delivered an attack in the region of the road from Dvinsk to Novo Alexandrovsk and toward the south of Lake Medum, but it was repulsed. North of Lake Boginskoye the enemy attacked Ourmitzki. Our

fire drove them back.
On the left bank of the Styr our troops have continued their pursuit of the enemy, who is retiring in disorder and scattering through the forenemy attacks near Sviescitza on the Styr below Razalowka, making a further haul of prisoners and machine

Austrian Official Statement. VIENNA, Oct. 20.-The following cor cation has been issued by the war

In the Kolki region fighting con-tinued yesterday without change in the general situation. On the Putilowks, an infantry scouting party demoished a Russian armored train and selzed two machine gups and nu-merous Japanese drearms and much unition and war materials.

CARSON TELLS WHAY HEDERIOTHERIOD

House of Commons Hears Speech in Which Near East Is Blamed.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- Coming direc from Buckingham palace, where he handed to King George the seals of his office on his resignation from the cabinet, Sir Edward Carson appeared in the house of commons this afternoon and set at rest all conjecture regarding the reasons for LONDON, Oct. 20.—

Rising from his old seat on the front ination the British fleet from the time of opposition bench, the former attorney Queen Elizabeth to the present day has general in a few words made the house always been found the surest and most conversant with the cause of the minis- effectual protection," is the contribution conversant with the cause of the ministerial crisis, which, he said, was due entirely to the fact that he found himself in complete variance with the cabinet on questions of near eastern policy. He winston Spencer Churchill, ex-first lord pert, and in Volhynia and Gali-ire the Russians have gained im-re the Russians have gained im-self in complete variance with the cabinet on questions of near eastern policy. He with the operations in the Balof binet would be a source of weakness of the duchy of Lancaster, writes in part: and not of strength.

Edward added that he never had flown outside the Baltic. We are strongth of Riga, and a stubborn battle has had the slightest personal differences er than ever and incomparably better adapted for war conditions. The great

Must Carry War to End. of Premier Asquith and stating that for this broad and fast running water- this reason he would give a briefer explanation than he had intended, Sir Ed-

Sees Victory in Sea Power.

"From its shrouded throne amid northern storms, the grand fleet dominates and will finally decide the fate of the warring under the existing circumstances, of tion, strength and patience, will secure making any full statement or of say-ing anything that might be taken as "On land good days have not yet come ing anything that might be taken as At the other end of the eastern front the showing any signs of weakness or diverg- The valiant Russian front wears thin, the rene of the Russian commanders, has clusive issue. I need hardly say that clusive issue. I need hardly say that long delays the enemy has seized a new upon that issue there is not and never initiative in the near east and the oriental has been, either in the cabinet, or in this inclination in his war policy raises new house, br in the country, any disagree- perils of peculiar significance to us.

ment of divergence of opinion.

"The real unity which the country hard privation lie before us. wants is that steadfast unity of purpose.

Reverses to Be Over hazardous struggle, vast expense, and to defeat our enemies and to save our country, and I entirely deny that the "Courage! All is well with the fleet fact of holding a divergent view as to the best policy and the methods to adopt in hood is irreplaceable. Under the sure the various war theaters in order to bring it to a successful conclusion is in any sense an element of disunion.

Difficulty in Near East. "Difficulties which have arisen in the eastern war theaters have created a sit-uation which must lead to far reaching

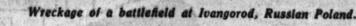
results.
"At the time I entered the cabinet we already were committed to what may be called the operations in Gallipoli. It is not, of course, my intention to deal either with the inception or the carrying out of hese operations, but it must be plain to any observer that the new war theater in the Balkana created a situation which could not be divorced from our positions on the Gailipoli peninsula, and the state-ment made in this house by the foreign appeared to me to be an announcement of a policy of the highest importance with regard to our obligations in the Balkans, involving our prestige and honor.

Could Not Accept Policy. "That situation with all its complica-tions necessitated, in my opinion, a clearly defined, well thought out, and decisive policy on the part of the govern-ment, and finding myself unable to agree be laid down as a policy approved by the government, I felt that my presence in the cabinet could not be of any use in the

"I need hardly say I am not suggesting that my views could possibly be comexperience and greater wisdom in dealing with such situations, but at the same time I held and hold the views I have expressed strongly, and, I hope the house will believe, conscientiously and patriot-ically. I did not think that in the circomstances I could be anything but a source of weakness at a time requiring great strength and consistency."

DENIES TRANSPORT LOSSES.

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 20.—Denial is given in a semi-official statement isis given in a semi-omcial statement is and here today to the Russian report that six German transports have been sunk in the Bakle. Only commercial steamers, the statement says, have been sunk; and several of these have been sent to the bottom within Swedish territorial.



After a battle all the guns, arms, and equipment scattered around the field are gathered up to be shipped to the nearest arsenal for repair and such use as can be made of the pieces. The piles of this class of equipment are eloquent of the struggle which

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retrieved: every neglect can be repaired.

"The choice to save or to lose the free

dom of the world rests still with the

British people and their leaders. The

spirit of Nelson and the memory of Trafalgar should rouse us now to sus-

tain unwearyingly the conflict."

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"Courage! All is well with the fleet

damaged and merely dusty or muddy from having been dropped by wound-ed or dead men. Others have been hit by bullets or shrapnel. Many have the blood of their owners on them. Here and there are broken or

BRITISH DEFEAT

Machine Guns and Rifle

Fire Stop Charges on

Holluch Quarries.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- A report from Field

farshal Sir John French, issued tonight

An enemy attack yesterday after-

noon was made against our front from

the quarries to Hulluch. After a heavy bombardment of our trenches infantry

This was followed by a number of

The enemy's losses were severe.

Hard Fighting Near Reims.

During a reconnoitering advance

northeast of Prunay, in the Cham-pagne, we made prisoners of four of-

ficers and 364 men, and captured three

machine guns and three mine throw-

ers, together with much material. At

Middelkerke a British flying machine

was shot down and the occupants were

Paris Official Report.

neighborhood of the road from Lille.

all calibers and projectiles of a suffo-

eating nature is reported. Our artil-lery replied energetically.

Prepare for Independent Poland.

THE HAGUE, via London, Oct. 20.—The Polish national committee at Vienna is collecting signatures for a scheme providing for a Polish constitution looking toward the insti-

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PARIS, Oct. 20.—The war on

gun, and rifle fire.

blood stains. Also there are rifles minus their stocks or with bent barrels and splintered wood work. These have been used in the hand to hand fights which take place here and there when an assault is made.

DANIELS WORKS FIERCE ATTACKS AGAINST GRAFT IN NAVY PLANS

Secretary Says Private Firms Must Compete with U.S.

attempted to attack across the open ground, but was completely stopped by our combined artillery, machine expects to do toward preventing private bombing attacks in the neighborhood of the Hohensellern redoubt and Fesse No. 8. All these attacks were repulsed.

lined here today by Secretary Daniels in Terrino fighting is in progress to the east of Reims. The Germans are pound-ing the French line with projecties of all "The government has invested many nillions of deliars in navy yards," said alibers, many of them of a suffocating the secretary, "and unless this invest The text of today's official German re much of it is wasted. If the government

> vate shipbuilding companies making contracts must compete with government 'This tends to secure competitive prices and prevent combinations among private corporations to charge higher prices than

should be equipped to make a portion of and the Order of St. John and Jerusalem.

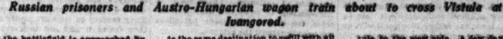
In this connection Mr. Daniels pointed the following official communication toout that the government paid 80 cents a The artillery action during the course of the day was particularly violent to the north of Arras, in the sector pound to a private manufacturer a few years ago for making powder, but the navy now was making it at a cost of about 25 cents a pound. Torpedoes and mines, he said, also were being manufactured of Loos, the Givenchy wood, and in the by the navy at a great saving of money. The concentrated fire of our batter-tes exploded large depots of munitions Hope that an international understandng eventually might be reached by the in the German lines to the north of Alane and to the north of the Navarin naval powers was expressed by the secre-tary. "I trust." he said, "that this country will take the initiative and that To the east of Reims, on the front steps will be taken by a conference of all the powers to discuss reduction of the which extends from the Butte de Tir to Prunay, a new and very violent neavy cost of the army and navy." German Bombardment with shells of

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As the battlefield is approached by read, two of the most familiar sights are columns of recently taken prisoners being marched to the nearest railhead and empty wagons returning

the various supplies needed for an army. The Russians shown in the picture were captured at Ivangored and are just about to cross the Vis

BIG EMPLOYERS NAVY HEADS IN CONGRESS INDORSE PLAN OF DANIEL arge Majority of Senate and House

Committees Approve Five Year Building Program.

New York, Oct. 20-[Special.]-To as-

ertain what support Secretary Daniels

val program will have in the naval affairs committee of the senate and house the World asked members of those committees for their opinions on the subjec Many replies have been received, and, with the exception of one or two nor committal statement, they strongly in dorse the program for a larger navy, as overed in the five year building plan. Chairman B. R. Tillman of the senate committee on naval affairs said: "With-out going into details and specifications as to the kind of ships we ought to have in general. I approve the secretary's program as announced in today's paper. I want to see the United States have as soon as possible the second most powerful navy in the world. We need it for two reasons—to repel any attempted invasion and to maintain the Monroe doctrine."

The naval reserve committee of the reserve. It was arranged to get into the reserve every man who has been in the navy of the United States and pledge every one of them—30,000 in number—to bring into the naval reserve at least one

> BRITISH TO AID RED CROSS. Today Designated for Campaign to Raise Funds—King Has Subscribed \$25,000 for Work.

King George has subscribed \$25,000, and by the cale of badges and many other articles it is expected a large sum will

BERLIN, Oct. 20, via London, Oct. 21, 12:06 m.—Emperor William, during his vieft to the trems western front and the Beigian cosist, bufferred the Order Pour le Marite on Admiral on Schroeder, commander of the naval corps

VOICE APPROVAL

large West Point Corps.

ments of the administration's plan to rents a great continental army for de of millions involved in the administraNavy league at a meeting today took
proving letters had been received from
tion's national defense program was outsteps to raise 60,000 men for the naval

To Increase West Point Corps. Further details of the army program which provides for the building up of a serves of more than 1,000,000 men in six years became known tonight. To obtain, officers for the increase in the regular esthe present corps at the West Point mil tary academy will be recommended of the scademy, 770 men. By this means promotion of qualified men from the ranks and appointment to the regular service of graduates from military schools whose courses are approved by army offi-

OF ARMY PLAN

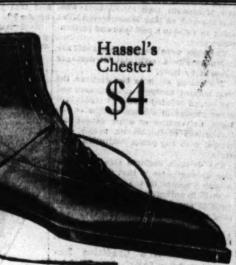
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proposed organisation.

One of the companies wrote that a gladly would grant leave with pay to any of its men desiring to enlist, not enly for reasons of patriotum, but because it was regarded as a good business proposition to permit the men to take advantage of an opportunity to spend two months in vigorous camp life with military training.

onditions justify.

"Not only must the yards be able to build ships but naval establishments build ships but naval establishments the work of the British Red Cross society years became known tonight. To obtain,



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nt, although it is us

tion at a later date.

Hundred Thousand in Navy.
Secretary Daniels plans for strengthening the navy will call for the addition of \$1,500 men and 1,300 officers within the next five years. Thirty thousand men and 1,000 officers would be required to man the 186 new ships provided for in the program and 11,500 men and 300 officers will be asked for this year, to make up present deficiencies. Altogether it is proposed to give the navy about 100,000 officers and men, or nearly double the present establishment of 51,500 men and 3,500 officers.

With the national defease program ready for submission to congress, President Wilson and his advisers have begun consideration of methods of raising the latest the consideration of methods of raising the consideration of the consider



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extra taxation, rather like England's, on erate the trains. Engineer battalions those manufacturers and merchants who are used to rebuild the bridges.

the state of three years Switzerland will have a deficit which will necessitate beside a war tax and augmentation of postal and telephone. In captured fortresses such as Ivan-

British Budget Pleases French.
The new English budget seems to have duced a general crisis of economy. The rench papers are enthusiastic in their aise of the McKenna treatment of the sestion, and they in their turn demand a the profits of war manufacturers of the profits of war manufacturers. From the tone of the newspapers, as well as from the remarks of personal friends. I think that this explanation of the English as to the amount of money spent at home and furnished by them to the allies, and their inflexible resolve to give to the last penny, has done more than anything since the beginning of this lack of perfect understanding between the two nations to restore sympathy and confidence.

worn out uniforms. These are going back to the factories at home. But no uniform is thrown away until it is in rags. It can be cleaned, washed and disinfected at least five times, and then led on by the heads of the allied navies sips to the land or ships of any of the

mended by the women we have especially for it. And even when quite done for my is the return and sale unded autobuses. Last year, when reets were cleared in three hours of cleaned, if it is quite in rags, we send it home and it fetches \$150 a ton. "Our oil cans, for instance, have holes pounded in them and we use them as brasiers in the trenches during the winter thousands of husky, noisy ich plied every corner of Paris, no one or thought to see them come limping me, scarred and marked and shot orasjers in the trenches during the winter—and joily warm they are, top. We are now getting peasants to darn up old horse rugs, and they are as good as new under those patient fingers. Every little piece of leather is saved; all rings and tips of from. Old cartridge cases are melted rough. Last week they were amused: Noisy le Sec. a big junction for mili-ry merchandise, and were slowly moved into Paris. Those that could run were towing their crippled companions.

Autobuses aren't the only things com

lete organisation of the lists of men in trades who are serving at the at and also a list of the profess r instance, one list of twenty-five mes which recently came into the nds of M. Albert Thomas, head of mu-tions, in connection with employes of a ertain factory in the south, contained our lawyers, one assistant judge, a mayor of La Vendee, a retired prefect, a erk, a controller of taxes, an ex-The decision was given in the case of ten Monmouth high school boys who, it is charged, on May 25 last, forced Miles ned, and exactly two men of the

eal mechanical profession.
With the rectification of this state of hings and with the mechanicians and ngineers who are being recalled from the The boys were discharged but still are defendants in a civil suit for damages nches are also coming pharmacists to lace the volunteers in this section of first making hasing a misdemeanor and the second defining hasing by students or other persons in schools, academies, col-

Strict Economy at Front.

A British ordnance worker who comes own to Paris occasionally to dispose by ontract of some of his useless junk at its front gave me some interesting de-dils on the new economy in the army, ormerly there was so much criticism boot waste with the British, you heard or many size of fur costs thrown way. o many tales of fur coats thrown away, whole uniforms torn off and left to be cicked up by peasants, saddles tossed to me side of the road, that I was glad to hear of the organized system of saving.

This man tells me that there is absorbed to the same of the coats of the coats to waste "Fruit and the same of the coats to waste "Fruit and the same of the coats to waste "Fruit and the same of the coats to waste "Fruit and the same of the coats to waste "Fruit and the same of the coats to waste "Fruit and the coa

This man tells me that there is absortely nothing that goes to waste. "Evithing is sorted into different parts in arious sheds," he said, "and the smallet pile and the smallest shed is that hich contains the really useless rubbish, ne shed has shees—piles and piles of them—half worn, wholly worn, soleless, erhaps. They are matched as to pairs, epatched, hob nails put in them, painted with caster oil, and are as good as new. British Premier's Condition Improving After Satisfactory Night,

Every Scrap Is Saved.

In another place you see a stack factory night. His condition improved factory night. His condition improved the gill be confined to his room all day."

THE RUSSIANS AS SEEN FROM THE AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN SIDE

In an address of President Motta of Switzerland the other day he announced that up to the first of September the cost of mobilization alone had been 240,000,000 francs. "If the war continues another ten months." he said. "the expenses will be a common sight ten months." he said. "the expenses will be a common sight ten months." he said. "the expenses will be a common sight." ten months," he said, "the expenses will to see working together large parties of

and augmentation of postal and telephone taxes the creation of new financial resources, such as the monopoly of to-bacco."

In captured fortresses such as Ivangrood and Brest Litovsk there is an immense amount of work to be done in straightening out the disorder occasioned by the partially successful attempts of the Russians to destroy them.

In one place there will be artillery am-German or Austro-Hungarian troops dragged it out to save it from being burnt, both of these fortresses being on fire when captured. In another place infantry ammunition will be scattered around in the save was a small park full of trees.

Soo, were concentrated in the large inner court of the citadel. In the center of the court of the citadel. In the center of the court was a small park full of trees. Everywhere underneath the trees were the Russians, mostly asleep, as after an action men are always worn out. around in the same way, while in still

In all this cleaning up work large num-bers of Russian prisoners are used.

down for use. O, it's a system up there and they can't accuse us of waste now.

HAZING LAW IS HELD VOID;

CLASS LEGISLATION SEEN.

of 1901 Is in Violation of State

Monmouth, Ill., Oct. 20.-Judge L. E.

Murphy of the Warren county court handed down a decision today holding the

King to swim in a cold lake and perform

brought by King.

The hazing act is in two sections, the

leges, universities or other educations; institutions of Illinois or people con-

tion unreasonable in that it places high school students in the same class with persons in authority in public institutions

ASQUITH REPORTED BETTER.

Says Physician's Bulletin.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The condition of Premier Asquith, we was suddenly taken ill yesterday, was described by his physi-cians at noon today as satisfactory. The

nected with any public institut

that it is class legislation.

They seemed to take life pretty muthey found it and not to worry. In most cases they appeared to be on the best of terms with their captors.

In going to the front by rail one of the familiar sights is Ivan, as the Austro-Hungarians call the Russian soldier,

troops to the front.

As the battle line is approached groups of them but recently captured are met on the road being taken to the rear and as is always the case with men just cap-the men, lacking initiative, would not tured, weary and dirty.

Hungarian sentinels, still in heavy marching order, while outside and around all Another article of this were the tall brick inner walls of the by Mr. R citadel, with smoke pouring out of the morrow.)

FRENCH FACTORY WORKERS.

Many Women Among Victims-

sion this afternoon in a factory in the

which was wrecked, as were buildings in

flames were soon extinguished.

work of spies were denied.

covered, thirty-one are those of won

Reports that the explosion was th

the vicinity.

President Poincare Directs Work

EXPLOSION FATAL TO 52

Francis in our server with the fire arms of the many hours protect protect of the many hours protect the many hours hours hours and hours protect the many hours hours

Russians captured only one was an officer. They also maintain that recently the

In speaking of the large numbers of box cars which have just taken fresh their hands in large numbers proper resistance was not true.

They said that frequently they m

know what to do, and consequently would be cut off before they could make When Brest Litovsk was captured the up their minds.

The inhabitants left in the various vil

action men are always worn out.

Around them stood German and Austroand deliberately remained behind during

Another article of this

RUSSIA PLANNING TO FLOAT

Internal Issue to Bear 51/4 Per Cent -Also Negotiates Big Credit in America.

PARIS, Oct. 20 .- Fifty-two persons are, PETROGRAD, Oct. 20.-The Russia aue of an internal loan of \$500,000,000 Rue de Tolbiac, while one hundred or The interest rate will be 51/2 per cent. The more were injured. Many of the vic- loan will run for a short term.

New York, Oct. 20.-Negotiations look

President Poincaré and Minister of the ing to the establishment of new Russian aterior Malvy, who were immediately credits, it was reported in the financial and gave directions to the rescuing forces. amount of the credits, it is said, probably An auto truck was being loaded when would be in excess of \$25,000,000, and ientally dropped one gren- might be as large as \$50,000,000. ade, causing an explosion which was fol-

The explosion destroyed not only the main factory and other buildings conrman Empress Asks Anniversar nected with it but everything within a radius of 100 yards and damaged buildings five hundred yards distant. The exto Be Celebrated by Sending

Marmalade to Soldiers.

LONDON, Oct. 20.-Berlin newspapers state that the German empress has asked that her birthday, which falls on Friday Forty injured persons were treated at the emergency hospital, which was quickly installed at the scene. Twenty others were removed to another hospital. It was

> be sent to the troops in the trenches and in military hospitals as gifts from her.

TALIAN ATTACKS FAIL:

CHANGES IN CAMPAIGN.

HONORS FOR CAPT. BOY-ED. Naval Attache of German Embass in Washington Is Promoted in Bank in Service.

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—[By Wire

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FOR 1.000 YEARS, SAYS AGENT

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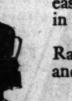
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FACTS ABOUT MEXICO STILL REMAIN SECRET

iministration Refuses to Make **Public Details of Long Diplor** acy with Southern Neighbor.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—with the recognition of Carranza yesteriay and the proclamation of an embarge stay on the exportation of arms and ammunition to Carranza's enemies, the Wilson administration has closed another chapter of secret diplomacy.

As a result of the policy of suppression and censorable of information relating to Mexico which the administration has pursued, the American people know no more of the reasons for this latest maneuver of expediency than the subjects of European autocracies knew of the intrigues of the secret chancelleries which produced the great conflict abroad.

"Trust in Wilson" is the watchword of the administration, which holds that full publicity of conditions in Mexico and the dealings of the American government with the factional chiefs is "incompatible with the public interest."

Ignore Public Press Inquiries.

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In an effort to inform the people more fully of the Mexican situation, The Transums correspondent applied to the state department more than three weeks ago for the details of conditions in the revolution ridden country, including a list of the Americans killed and American properties destroyed by the armed factions, and a statement of the action taken by the administration in these cases. The state department refused to divulge these facts.

The correspondent then presented the request to the White House, by which it was ignored despite the repeated inquiries as to the attitude of the president on this proposal of publicity. Administration officials admit that suppression is the order of the day in regard to all Mexican

HANS SICK

Beligious Liberty Guaranteed?
The reports of conditions in the territory controlled by Carransa have been carefully suppressed, as have the details of the guarantees given by the first chief as a prerequisite to recognition.

Carranga Is Notified.

State of Anarchy Probable.

All that is known is that the archives of the state department, which the Wilson administration has made more secret police, are crammed with reports from American diplomatic and consular officers and confidential emissaries depicting conditions in Mexico shocking beyond belief. There are important reports of a late date setting forth a state of anarchy in Mexico which raise a substantial doubt of the ability of Carranza or any other factional leader to establish a stable government.

There are hundreds of reports of the components of recognition of Carranza and opponents of Carranza. The most belligerent opponents of recognition of Carranza and opponents of recognition of Carranza.

power. In only one case, that of the ly today a proclamation established of John B. McManus of Chicago, embargo on the shipment of in Mexico City, was an indemnity ob-

Among the secrets of the Mexican files are the instructions to American officials disclosing the extent to which the admin-

disclosing the extent to which the administration intervened and played one faction off against another while the president was declaring in public utterances that the Mexicans were being allowed to settle their own troubles.

Also among these secrets, which it would be "incompatible with the public interest" to divuige, according to the administration, are documents disclosing the alacrity with which the White House and the state department lave acted to protect certain rich and influential interests from insurrectionary volence in Mexico, while less influential interests were given the cold shoulder and hundreds of small American investors

Carranza Is Notified.

Gomes Palacio, Coahuila, Mexico, Oct. 19, via Eagle Pass, Tex., Oct. 20.—First Chief Venustlano Carranza was informed here today of his formal recognition as executive of the defacts government in Mexico in a telegram from Eliseo Arredondo, his confidential agent in Washington. As to what title he would be recognized under the first chief said be did not know.

Gen. Carranza was talking in his private car with newspaper correspondents when he was asked if there was any reason why ne should not become the candidate for the presidency.

"I have not had the character of the

War Picture Reveals Fate of Chicago Woman's Brother.



AN PEDRO, Coahuila Oct. 18.—Referring to your message the constitutional government has never persecuted the Catholic religion nor the ministers of any other cult. Some Catholic clergymen have fled from the country, fearthey gave to the so-called government of Gen. Huerta and the ommanded by Gen. Villa.

The constitutionalist government will enforce the observance

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 20 .- The na-

embargo on the shipment of arms and ranza government they closed contracts ammunition to Mexico and an order ex- today to lend \$10,000,000 in gold to the

ing from the prohibition the recog-Mexican administration. mised de facto government, of which Ger Coroner's Jurors Hold Glencoe Railroad Watchman Liable for Heinig Accident.

Negligence on the part of a railroad ossing watchman caused Carl Heinig, auffeur, to be killed Oct. 10 by a Northstern railroad train while driving an

SEES BROTHER IN ROTOGRAVURE

Sister Learns from "Tribune" Picture of German Soldier's Fate.

Mrs. Anne Ebeling, 1925 Monticelle avenue, casually picked up the rotogravure section of last Sunday's TRIBUND and looked into the face of a brother she had not seen for seven years and who had not seen for seven years and who had been jest in the European blood pool for have fled from the country, fear-ful of being prosecuted and pun-ished for the political support they gave to the so-called govwig-Holstein, yesterday telling her that traitorous division of the north eren, is not dead, that he is well (except for a mean looking gash in his right arm). that he is a prisoner with the French army, and that Hans still wrinkles his forehead when he is surprised or fright-

voting its first sitting to election of offi-

when she came to this Tribung offices to search through the originals and enlargements for further evidence.

"Hans in all his 37 years never saw a negro before," she said. "We don't have them in Germany. There is no question about his fear. Here he is suddenly face mobile east on Scott avenue, Glencoe, rding to a coroner's jury at the in-

stable sovernment.

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tional council of Congregational churches TRIBURE office it found a place on the began its forty-first blennial session in first page, accompanied by the query, historic Center church this afternoon, de- "What do you make of that expression

Mo., was unanimously chosen moderator in succession to Dean Charles R. Brown of the Yale school of religion; the Rev-Dr. William Horace Day of Los Angeles,

GAME, BUT SHE WASN'T EXPERT

Husband Works; Loads

Nice Little Bunch.

She Stays Behind.

"She says, 'No, I stay behind.'

"So she stayed behind and I moved into a rooming house. She calls it desertion.

Well, I can't help what she calls it,

"Say, don't it sound like an anti-suf-

COURT TO FREE BRUMBAUGH.

Wife to Get \$3,750 and the House

Where Furniture Was

of Marriage to Mrs. Galt.

Mrs. Ignatz Swartz Plays While GOLD FOR HER RING.

"Helie, Ignate Swarts! I dropped around at your flat the other night and I found a new name on the door."

"Tes. I had to move on account of my wife. You haven't heard about it? Why, I thought everybody had heard about it? Why, I thought everybody had heard about it? Why, I thought everybody had heard about it. The sund me for separate maintenance and I had to go and hire lawyere out of the little money I had left, and they filed an answer to her suit today.

"My office I'vy got now at Laryabes street, near North avenue. I'm selling insurance and real estate, but I'lb have to go some to pay off the reat of her poker debts.

She Surprised Him.

"Yes, sir—poker debts! I surprise your Well, she surprised me.

"You know we were married only a brought with them a petition eigned to the president to a petition eigned to the president to the president to the president with them a petition eigned to the president to the president to the president with them a petition eigned to the president to the president to the president with them a petition eigned to the president to the president to the president with them a petition eigned to the president to the president with them a petition eigned to the president to the president with them a petition eigned to the president to the president to the president with them a petition eigned to the president to the president to the president to the president with them a petition eigned to the president decides to visit the president with the president decides to visit the president with the president decides to visit the president decides to visit the president will not stop off to main any specches on his way to er from the constitution of the president decides to visit the president decides to visit the president will not stop off to main any specches on his way to er from the constitution of the president decides to visit the president decides to

Almer Coe

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—President Wilson today advised W. A. F. Eksen-gren, Swedish minister here, that he could do nothing further for Joseph Hillstrom, a Swedish citizen under sen-tence of death in Utah for murder.

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(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—
Friends of President Wilson expect that
the date for his marriage to Mrs. Norman
Galt will be announced in a few days. It
is understood that a tentative date already has been fixed by Mr. Wilson and
his flancée, but that they desire to consult

She Surprised Him.

"Tes, sir—poker debts! I surprise your Well, she surprised me.

"Tou know we were married only a year ago last July, at St. Joe, and then we rented an expensive apartment at 8838 Oegood street, and lived together for just one-half year.

"This insurance and real estate game is one of those rotten businesses where you have to do a lot of your work at night. Well, what time I was out buttonholling. "That is a very good idea," the girls quoted the president as saying of the ring suggestion.

NO HELP FOR HILLSTROM.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—President wilson today advised W. A. F. Ekengren, Swedish minister here, that he

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the ight; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

SUNDAY CLOSING AND THE COUNCIL.

The city council will display more wrath than o if it tries to blunder into the Sunday saloon on and by indirect legislation endeavor to

what the executive order has done.

d tangle of politics, personal rancor, and interest that has demoralized school affairs Mr. Holpuch announces that Mr. Loeb's plan for nominating an expert is certain ted, and he shows no disposition to help

Very significant evidence of the drift of intellion in favor of adequate preparedness bodily and mental obedience to order does it if he pleased. That is his idea of personal liberty.

ONE would require more leisure than we have it if he pleased. That is his idea of personal liberty.

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Mr. Neonan's refusal to bow to society's constitute humiliation and that self-discipline with self-respect, would be a splendid by insignificant if it were not is repaired to the property of the pleased. That is his idea of personal liberty.

Mr. Neonan's refusal to bow to society's constitute humiliation and that self-discipline in the first Balkan war, upon the retired he died, and therefore it remained unexplained by the self-respect, would be a splendid by replacing them with German ecuted, since he could not obey the sumyear to have as many origins as a list, and by replacing them with German ecuted, since he could not obey the sumyear to the property of the pleased. That is his idea of personal liberty.

ONE would require more leisure than we have in the first Balkan war, upon the retired he died, and therefore it remained unexplained to the property of the p army for use not primarily against foreign forces but against American weaknesses"—"intolerance of authority, contempt for obedience, aversion to laws and worship of self."

These views, which THE TRIBUNE heartily con curs in and has expressed in its advocacy of universal military training, borrow unusual force from the fact that the editor of the World recently visited France and England and has given his imssions in several illuminating articles. The Pulitser's experience, but it goes straight to the most vital phase of the problem of defense.

Morale, as THE TRIBUNG has insisted, is the idation of defense. A citisenry disciplined to duty, not merely cannon, and ships, and shell, must use if we are to have any. We need such a citizenry in peace almost as much as in war, and we shall not have it in war unless we have it gram at the last session of congress. The

CENTRAL POSITION AND CENTRAL The lack of central control in the allled

diplomacy and military operations finds a new illustration in consequences every other day and few things seem to disturb the British more than tion. As a London dispatch said, by the time eral has virtually dissolved under the pressure four cabinets have considered a policy the oppor- of national necessity now obvious to every in-

erfect harmony to the movements and to them seir brightest promise of efficiency. It was only centralization had been effected that the in the Carpathians and, likely, it was this threat which made it possible to subordinate Austro-Hunparian authority to German without hurt to the

The allies have not been able to perfect their team work, and it is probable that they must find a way to it before their operations will be undertaken with a promise of success. Germany's mon-tion has not indicated any of the weaknesses which might have undermined a less prepared nation, and the central position instead of being a danger

effort to get collectation, but there is no one to bulk of the burden on to future generations, when central control could be given and the distances of one army from another are physical solve.

paper and Planders the French and British forces -lineted, but elsewhere are well coordinated, but elsewhere sent and geographical obstacles are in the way.

SUFFRAGE DEFEAT IN NEW JERSEY The west is the home of political e The west is the home or pointest experiment. Willingness to try new processes and new ideas diminishes as the effort to have them adopted comes east and increases as it goes west. The older the community the more stubborn its conservatism, and that probably is as nearly accurate a general explanation of the defeat of suffrage in New Jersey

planation of the defeat of suffrage in New Jersey as can be attempted.

The laboratories for American political experiment are in the states which have no attice full of things left by great-grandmother and no sheds full of tools left by great-grandfather. They are not cluttered up with traditions and the service they do in experimentation and laboratory work is invaluable for a republic which must be always testing its processes and which, unless it finds places for exment must proceed on theories and not from

made such progress that soon it must be consider In Illinois we believe that the new electoral pro-has worked well. It has had just about such reas a reasonable person would have predicted for it, and they are sufficient to justify the enfranchising

or obstruct the major's policy. The major limb, who are returning from continental battle-naible for the police control of saleons and be a fine bit of jobbery to take it away ken men, made useless for active commercial purm and give it to the aldermen. Luckily suits by blindness, deafness, or loss of limb. All tained a "high small chance of this being done, although the struggling nations will be hard put to it in care. Hegellanism?

I the aldermen are more likely to be revealed hazards of matrimony under the best conditions wild asses than wise councilmen if they try to are by no means few. To support an invalid husband is a task to stagger the most courageous

If a majority of the school board are in the same state of mind as Trustee Holpuch, the next election of superintendent will be involved in the same vertebed tags of milks.

broken heroes. It is a sacrifice to the race.

There has been much talk about the deterior tion of nations after exhaustive wars. The best men are killed, and the shirkers and defectives remain at home to breed. It was this theory which

e defeated, and he shows no many to be the choice of superintendent, so essential to welfare of the schools, upon a plane higher than shameful squabbling of past months and years. The key of Chicago's welfare and progress is the hool system. That is truism. We hope it will be it an asset to the nation—if the women will have it so. Their fractures and their blind eyes are not transmissible. They are still, from the standpoint of the next generation, the best men in England. evoked the cry of breed before you die when the English soldiers first shipped for France.

Now they are coming back. However helpless they are to earn a livelihood, these men may yet be an asset to the nation—if the women will have

MR. NOONAN'S PERSONAL LIBERTY. Former Congressman Edward T. Noonan is an illuminating example of American. Society may not trample his rights. Years ago he obtained from bed on this page yesterday. The World wishes at the 400,000 men proposed by Secretary Garring plan could be 4,000,000, and asserts that not enough attention has been given to the extension of military training, not as a war measured to the country of military training, not as a war measured to the country of military training, not as a war measured to the country of the country of the country of stationery left over, or perhaps it is merely in the white slave trains of Chicago and was soliciting funds to the asyr of the work, and found several liberal helpers to the mystic numbers in his work hare.

"I WASN'T exactly a Willey Boy myself when a sentimental attachment to the mystic numbers in his work hare."

"I WASN'T exactly a Willey Boy myself when a sentimental attachment to the mystic numbers in his work hare."

"I WASN'T exactly a Willey Boy myself when I was a youngsten," he husked."—McClure's.

Try that on your husker. he change his number he refused. He would keep

typical. He is one of those individualists who are killing personal liberty by making it socially im-

Editorial of the Day.

NATIONAL DEFENSE AND THE TARIFF. (From the Minneapolis Journal.) There is little doubt that, in the presence the great war, and the chance of sudden national peril, which is its plainest lesson, there has national defense. Especially in the interior of the country is the radical change in public sentiment most manifest.

For example, all fourteen of the Missouri congressmen voted against the two-battleship proready pledged themselves to support the league's building program. Speaker Champ Clark, who supported the one-battleship idea, is now reported as ready to vote for the recommendations

of the navy department. The field secretary of the Navy league has found a remarkable reversal in public opinion in the middle west. He writes that "the oppobility to arrive at a method of coordinatelligent American citizen."

e central powers have this needed central The unfortunate feature of the situation is control experiment.

The unfortunate feature of the situation is that despite the country's general presperity the government is not in the best financial condition to set under way the necessary program of preparation for emergencies. The Democratic tariff has emptied the treasury. Indeed, had it not been for the practical protection of our industries set up by the accident of war, the ad-ministration would long ere this have been under necessity of devising fresh taxes, and even of

Seating leans. Despite the income and war stamp taxes the president now faces the double need of greater revenues for the ordinary expenses of governmen and of financing a heavy program of military preparation. He is reported to contemplate a mpromise by which the one shall be managed through simple changes in the tariff, and the

the central position instead of being a danger been a vast strategical advantage. Instead being hemmed in or encircled the central powfind they have the shortest route for the greatmanners to any intended point of attack. The operations of the allies, being not only ity coordinated but peripheral, are conducted out effective relation to each other and with a waste of time in movement. The case in Balkans is one in illustration. The entrance small nation like Bulgaria on the side of the political front, it is proposed to borrow the money needed.

ekoning. Military preparedness is a continuing sed that must be provided for in every gov-ramental budget. Current revenue should be afficient to take care of it. If we borrow now at resture in the war have not made an to pay for ships and forts, we merely pass the bulk of the burden on to future gen

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hen to the Line, let the quips fall where they may,

THE season of cracked lips impends, and be

"MORE aliens departed from the United States in August than arrived," says a Washington dis-patch. The noisiest ones are still here.

The Loca's Program. Sir: So far my approach to dementia consists of spelling words backward. That's how I no-ticed that Weta, spelled the other way, is Stew.

fiction. Consider young Richard Crane Garts, charged with Jamming his auto into a Les Onglass waterwagen while soused. That's no way to board

SOME sharp things have been said, and more thought about the impending marriage of a certain distinguished gentleman, but nothing sharper than "A More Woman" contributes to

the Emporia Gaselia and they are sufficient to justify the enfranchising of women.

The progress of a reform by successful experiment cannot be stopped and the conservative east in time will accept the decision arrived at by experiment in the laboratory states.

MARRYING BROKEN HEROES.

English women are being asked to marry the invalid soldiers, broken in health and shattered in limb, who are returning from continental battles are moment, and in at least a certain kind of "nothingness" a moment later. The torpede fused that on a very cold marrable the fusion has noticed that on a very cold marrable the strangeling nations will be hard put to it in carbidates the first page of the Albuquerque the myself to applying the must passificate that the applying the strail of tuberole pages in the synthest condition. For instance, if "becoming is the synthese the provise time. For instance, if "becoming is the synthese the passification."

Dr. Dworesky answers the question in the Journal of Outdoor Life. First, Hegelianism?

A LINE across the first page of the Albuquerque

as a living and mandatory statute. The encouraging them thus to mate themselves with man who wears a dress suit to the Hospitality start and the righteous rejoice, but the y to control the situation is in the mayor and are basing their appeal on patriotism. The New Mexico seems as hospitable to fancy dress as with Marblehead, Mass.

Farmer (to ticket agent)-I want to get over to Galesburg soon's I can. What time does the next train go? Ticket agent-Four fifty-seven.

"Let's see; that's about 5 o'clock, ain't it?" "Yes, but it lan't 5; it's 4:57." "If you're not here at 4:57 you'll miss the

among whalers," he adds. "The man who shipped will power. for a three years' oruise in the Pacific looked with contempt upon the North Atlantic whalers, who went out for only six or eight months. They were called 'plum puddeners' because of their fondness for fried dried-apple pies and similar Some cough at night if their backs get

PAYING THE DEVIL

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[From the New York Sun.]

Editor of the Sun: When supercargo of the barque Golden Eagle in 1864, at Cape York, now Somerset, Gulf of Carpentaria, Torres Straits, near New Guinea. I heard frequently the expression, "The devil to pay and no pitch hot." We were supply ship to her Britannic Majesty's ship Salamander, Captain the Hon. John Carnegie, afterward Earl of Southesk. Capt. Carnegie was the Saylians, they have always fait and the supersupply and the Southeast. afterward Earl of Southesk. Capt. Carnegie was afterward Earl of Southesk. Capt. Carnegie was impatient at the slow work and anxious to avoid censure from the Admiralty, of which the Duke of Somerset was First Lord. Every day or so he would say while watching the leisurely "Government stroke" of the bluejackets and marines under that tropical vertical sun, that they must their Russian brethren, and against Great hurry or there would be "the devil to pay and no Britain and France, who have always been their friends, and should be required to make common cause with the Turks, who oppressed them for centuries, is not pitch hot."

Tonn and Minnie T. Mannweiler. The f. of the calculated to make them fight with any degree of vigor or enthusiasm. Familiar Inquiry No. 692.

Sir: Do you know that the New York Sun as the result of experiences obtained since plagiarized the "hell to pay" stuff from you a the beginning of the present war, are week or two before you printed it?

O. H. adopting very drastic measures with re[No, we mentioned the Sun at the time. This gard to their hyphenated citizens. Great is one of the few columns that credit their clip- Britain is now declining to recognize let-"THE Symphony concert was simply grand."-

Boston Traveler. Or, as Poet Coogler or Poet Elmore said. "Just simply grand."

MY DEAR YOU SHOULD SEE HER! [From the Woman's Home Companion.] Your embroidery designs are lovely and I have used one design for a suit of underwear which is admired by every one. "COUNT'S two wives say, 'That's him! "-

Headline. "What shocking grammar the noble ladies As on a noted occasion, when the culprit Jack As on a noted occasion, when the culprit Jack-so badly wounded in the face, and terribly daw of Rheims was discovered. "Regardless of disfigured, it is feared, for life, while

Questions gardiness to Applean, constation, and provention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be encoured in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject to not cultable, letters will be personally encoured, subject to proper limitations and sphere a stamped, addressed encourage to inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or great the fee individual diseases. Requests for each service games to encourage.

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The second admonition is that the patient cough as little as possible. On the one hand, coughing always irritates the worst cords any more than does a hard coughing spell. Five hard raps just as a coughing gives will irritate the cords more than will five minutes of crating or singling. On the other hand, the sputum must be drained from the lungs, and coughing is an effective way to do it. Some means must be found. The means is this: Coughing must be used; it must not be abused.

A cough that raises phlegin is all right.

SOME one recently recommended Bullen's whaling tale, "The Cruise of the Something-or-Other," A cough that raises phiegm is all right. A cough that raises no phiegm is all right. A cough that raises no phiegm is all wrong. But on a practical basis, what can be done? In the popular mind coughs are rending the air like galling guns. The hat off to Mr. Bullen.

"YOU are right about there being 'classes' among whalers," he adds. "The man who shipped will power.

How to Keep Well ... ·By Dr. W.A. Evans

REPLY.

B. P. H. writes: "Can you inform me of some simple test for coal gas escaping

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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Bulgarian soldiers cannot forget that all

Great Britain and her allies in Europe, ters of naturalization obtained mans within the last ten years. Accord-Olga Novikoff, who has lived to see her dream and ideal of an Anglo-Russian alliance realised, the czar's government is following suit in his dominions with regard to the Germans who have secured Muscovite naturalisation, while France is going even still further and subjecting the conduct of every naturalized citisen both the present and the past, canceling letters of naturalisation right and left, without the slightest compunction.

Young Lord Sandon, who has just been

So na noted occasion, when the culprit Jack daw of Rheims was discovered, "Regardiess of grammar, they cried out, 'That's him!"

This Man's Bible Must be as Uncommentally Rare Edition.

Sir: You have no idea how painful is our awaked in the fact that our teacher is not infallible. The right quotation is: "The love of money is root of all evil." Study the Book, old soout.

AND oft when on our couch we lie, in wacant or in pensive mood, we wonder why so many of our correspondents refer to La Marquise de Fontenoy as "he."

EXCELLENT.

Sir: As to the morning plunge song, how about John Palmers' "The old men admiring themselves in the water "?

AS they say in Bulgaria: "It's a fine day, Let's go out and cut the Nish-Saloniki railroad."

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MYEREFORE the cry of "muddling" in Merry England? Lor bless 'em. if they weren't muddling they wouldn't be Englishmen.

THEIRS is a muddle form of government.

ING FERDINAND of Bulgaria is peculiar. It is "Servata fides Cinera house of lords. It was not until twenty years later that his eldest son was created sidered by the grantee as the fulfillment of the promise made by the crown to his father, the lord chief justice, two decades previously. That is why he adopted the motto, "Faith kept with his ashes," the

ashes being those of his parent. The Egyptian prince Mahmoud, who has been staying for some weeks past at Saloniki, who was present there at the disembarkation of the English and French

may be said to have calebrated, the other day, his majority by completing a most thrilling escape from the great prison camp of Ruhrieben, near Berlin, to Holland, was captured while wounded in the defense of Liege, fourteen months ago, where he was serving as a trooper of Beigian cavairy, and is half American. For he is the only son of the unfortunate marriage between the head of the Belgian house of Chimay and Clara Ward of Detroit, Mich., who abandoned husband and troit, Mich., who abandoned husband an children for the sake of the Tsigane vio linist, Rigo. The union has long since been sundered by divores, and annulled by the Roman Catholic church. The ex-princess is now, I understand, in this country, living in a considerable degree of penury.

T. C. C. C. Drow F. House,

A HINT FROM GERMANY.



Some day the dawn is going to break above the stars.

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writ

WILL RESUME SERVICE. Chicago, Oct. 15.—[To the Friend of the People.]—It is now over three months since our garbage can was emptied. The can is full of decayed garbage. It has C. B. Hoad, 5000 North Sawyer avenue.

The superintendent of the Twenty-seventh ward advises me that a six foot sower has been put in on Argyle avenue and it was impossible to erose north to these houses with a wagon. Ditch is filled and service is now established and will be maintained.

F. McCARTHY.

Assistant Superintendent of Streets.

WNER MUST REMOVE REPUSE. Chicagó, Oct. 17.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The lot adjoining our place of business at 828 Bast Thirty-ninth street on the east is in a flithy condi tion. All kinds of garbage and truck are thrown thereon, with the result that the stench is such that our employes find it difficult to work. We have endeavored to have this condition corrected, but have not succeeded. Kindly take this up with the proper officials, with the request that

the matter he investigated.

H. Honic, 823 East Thirty-ninth stree A notice has been served upon the owner to remove all rubbies and waste from redant lots. JOHN DILL ROBERTSON. Cammingtoner of Health.

certainly tempting Providence by faith kept with his ashes. It seems that his action in placing all his principal the first Lord Harrowby was the son of pal generals, headed by Savon, who led the army in such a magnetic factor of the pal generals and the first Lord Harrowby was the son of the pal generals, headed by Savon, who led the army in such a magnetic factor of the pal generals. It seems that the first Lord Harrowby was the son of the People, I—Kindly see that the brick

Engineer Board of Local Im

The contractor who built a sewer in Long avenue, between Lake street and Chicage avenue, has been notified to make proper repairs

C. D. HILL.

WILL INSTALL PIRE ALARM

Chleage. Oct. 27.—(To the Friend of a People I.—Kindly inform me if the & department could place one of their a boxes at the corner of Milwaukse a Visner avenues, near the Rose theat for the safety of the people in this loc tion. The only fire boxes that can reached are located at Central Park a Milwaukse avenues, and one at Milwaukse avenues, and one at Milwaukse avenues, and one at Milwaukse avenues, about of blocks apart. No telephones can be at late hours of the night, so as togene a fire, and it takes some time to get to fire box between these two location Please ase what can be done.

H. O. Camphaush.

Milwaukse avenues.

This site has been approved for the least

This site has been approved for the is and installation of a fire alarm hox, the sa of which is to be 13,623, and I will take a master with the city electrican for immis attention and try and have this box place.

THOMAS O'CONNOR. F TO BUILD TEMPORARY WALE Chicago, Oct. 16.—[To the Friend, People,]—Why can't the proper at ties build a temporary walk in a second street, from Lowe avenue. Chicago and Westers Indiana is tracks, while the track elevation woning on, instead of foreing hundapeople every day to walk half a hiths eahd?

Grozon Monital

A good temporary walk will be place location stated at once, WALTER G. LEININ

NO EXTENSION OF RACINE Chicago, Oct. 17.—To the Friend of the People.)—Is there any prospect of the Racine avenue car line being extends any further south?

M. O.P.

There are no present plans for the out of Racins avenue south of the present for CHICAGO SURFACE LII

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Saloniki, who was present there at the disembarkation of the English and French troops, and who has just arrived at Alexandria. Is an uncle of the ex-khedive, and the youngest son of old Khedive Ismail of the Sues canal celebrity. Prince Mahmoud is the favorite half brother of the present sultan of Egypt, was brought up almost entirely in England, and, like the late prince imperial of France, received his military training at "the shop," that is to say, the military academy at Woolwich—in one word, the English West Point. He was a great favorite there, and formed many warm friendships with his comrades, which continue to the present day.

Prince Joseph of Caraman-Chimay, who may be said to have celebrated, the other day, his majority by completing a most thrilling escape from the great prison camp of Ruhrieben, near Berlin, to Holiand, was captured while wounded in the detains of Lieux (International Company). The company of the imagination are, indeed, rare as a Chicago day in June. Among these, by merit raised to that bad eminence, I would place James O'Donnell Barnast. PASSING THE TORTILLA. dent of Chicago for ten years or me by open saloons on Sunday. as a Chicago day in June. Among these, by merit raised to that bad eminence, I would place James O'Donnell Bennett and his literary grubstake, Lieut. Col. H. W. von Herwarth. Specification: The Panama canal story in Sunday's TRIB-UNB. Pass them the tortilla.

JOHN T. BRAMHALL,

5456 Greenwood avenue.

"BUT MARIE IS DEAD."

Chicago. Oct. 20.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Your recent editorial under the above caption suggests the following comment: Any interpretation of sin and wrong from the point of view of an ideal which deals with the isolated individual involves a false abstraction, for there is no individual apart from the community We are distressingly in need of an ideal which shall make the community and the individual go shares in every act, for we should regard every deed as mutual before we pronounce it either good or bad. Under the individual will at least be blessed with the profound solace that his or her suffering will not be lost but will be a priceless asset in determining and controlling the conditions which shall better shape the lives of others.

Wherever such an intimate relation shall obtain between the community and the individual it will be morally difficult for any one to cast the first stone and socially easy for such as Marie to trust and not to fear public opinion.

C. A. Exam, 6345 Maryland avenue. "BUT MARIE IS DEAD."

CARTER'S CLOCK RUN DOWN. CARTER'S CLOCK RUN DOWN.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—It seems that ex-Mayor Harrison has let his clock run down. Moreover, the United Societies should remember, "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." The nationwide dry-wet fight is on and the politicians know it.

GBORGE W. HOATMAN.

PLAYING POLITICS. Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Edi The Tribune.]—The report of ex-Harrison's speech before the Uni cieties is one of the most amusing thi I've read in THE TRIBUNE. What alls logic? Does he set his low standard political morality as a basis of arriving correct action in the Sunday closing ter? The law is on the statute boo there any reason why Chicago she be governed by the same laws as t downstate cities? Chicago is still in nois and not a distinct state of itself. I'l for Thompson, whatever the motive be of his closing down on Sundays. As a re-

A word about Toronto. I've spent had my own safety razor or else I shaved Saturday night. As for shines could get them, and street cars cal to church. One thing struck me for about Toronto. It is clean. There wholesome respect for law because is enforced and I venture the assert that crime in Toronto is less than in a American city of equal size or later Truly, it is no hardship to spend Sunis in Toronto.

cannot see where Chicago was bet

Our own city of Detroit, about the days, and there is a Sunday closing of nance for barber shops, yet Detroit seem as happy as any people I've kno So Harrison's arguments in favor of open cities is the purest piffie.

Carter Harrison has merely lined a seem as happy as any people I've kno so that it is the purest piffie. self up with the wets because he think
is good politics. If he had thought
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sure he would have taken his stand them. He's a politician. He care
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A SAD PICTURE.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—[Editor of The une.]—Former Mayor Harrison eaving father and I were wrong on the day closing question, then all the major fifty years past were also wro Tou cannot start an argument on statement, Carter, as we all agree contends that continued violation contends that continued violation of law justifies its present disregard. present the next murderer with an gross for only violating a much brillaw. He further remarks, "The wity is upset and the order of the content changed." Thus from the qui influence of a saloon the worth is forced out on the street corner

MUNDAY-LOR LOANS NOT **UP TO DIRECT**

Borrowings of Their Ent not Passed On, Form Framiner Says.

INT A STAFF CORRES ess stand for the

"From my examination of in December, 1912." Rife said, that the loans made by the infects and directors and the in which they were interested being approved by the board on the law required. I took in with Munday and consider report to the state auditor. To only examination I made."

Refused Access to Bo Rife said that in April, 19 the state service and that in ing September he took up wit and L. L. Hacchus, another vice the subject of becoming securedit man for the La Saile & According to Rife he began a as credit man in January, with a vain to secure information toans to the Lorimer-Muni-

Warned Munday on Rife testified that when a examiner he investigated found conditions "very uns He said he censured part undue proportion of loans it their enterprises. The trawhich contained Munday checks, Rife said, was "pa

"Did you take these ma Munday?" Hayes asked.
"I did," Rife answered."
the condition of the bank great length, pointing out th needed immediate attention Q—What did be asy? gave me a long explanation ft. I told him amphatically efficers of the bank and the would have to be restrict. He said he would restrict officers and directors to \$25, When the La Salle bank June, 1914, the Lorimer-Mu enterprises had notes and pa stitution totaling \$2,400,000.

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UNDAY-LORIMER LOANS NOT PU IP TO DIRECTORS

orrowings of Their Enterprises not Passed On, Former Bank Examiner Says.

the loans made by the bank to its

People.

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Oct. 20.—[Editor of The Trib-ner Mayor Harrison says: " If and I were wrong on the Sun-

The report of ex-Mayor

erprises to which loans had bould have been on file, contain no information concerning the Lorime Munday firms. His endeavors to get hold the books necessary for an investigation. Rife declared, were blocked.

Warned Munday on Loans.

Nife testified that when as state bank as saminer he investigated the bank he found conditions "very unsatisfactory."

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"Did you take these matters up with Munday?" Hayes asked.
"Idid," Rife answered. "I talked over the condition of the bank with him at the condition out the sylls which

tution.

The bank was unable to collect anything on its deposit and found that \$68,000 of the notes was worthless. Then an assessment of 100 per cent was levied against the capital stock of \$200,000 and the \$180,000 of uncollected claims were paid upand the claims themselves charged off as loss. In this way it managed to mather the sterm

Sought Paper Munday Suggested.
William H. Tholen, who was cashier of the Illinois State bank during its connection with the La Salle Street bank, told how the emailer institution bought paper at Munday's suggestion. The paper, he sid, was purchased at its face value.
Tholen also told how, two weeks before the collapse of the La Salle Street bank, the Lorimer-Munday institution sent out a messenger in a taxicab to take \$10,000 in cash from the Illinois State. The La Salle bank officers, Tholen testified, kept tab on the amount of cash in the Illinois State by means of daily reports sent them at their order. At the time this \$10,000 was taken away, according to Tholen, the Illinois State had to its credit in the La Salle bank about \$113,000 and was left with \$27,000 in its vaults.

Munday to Invest Funds. "Why did you carry such a large de-posit in the La Salle Street bank?" As-sistant State's Attorney Bell of Cook county asked.
"Mr. Munday told us the larger bank would traver in according for us." "Taken

would invest in securities for us." Thelen answered. "Whenever we asked about the delay we were put off. On one occasion we were notified the city treasurer had deposited \$115,000 of the city's funds in the La Salle bank to our account. After that Mr. Munday told us we needed a large deposit there, because the treasurer had made a demand on him for that deposit.



Edith Wharton

has never written a more brilliant, a more sympathetic, a more gripping story than her account of her experiences "In the North," in the

November Scribner

No one has been given greater pris-fleges to see conditions as they are at the front. Published Oct. 22.

WILL HE CURE UNCLE'S NEAR-SIGHTEDNESS?



URGE THOMPSON TO ACT IN STRIKE

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The names are those of the teachers who Kinsie Esther Torgersen ... Nelson eve been married during the summer

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he had entertained a party of friends in the Rankin automobile, collided with anditions.

Here is a sample of the evidence:

Anna Simpsky, 937 South Wood street, told of receiving a maximum of 58 a week in the busy season working from 5:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. for Mayer Bros. She has been employed basting sleeves for three and one-half years, she said.

the Rankin automobile, collided with another machine at Lake Shore drive and other machine at Lake Shore drive and Deming place and left the blazing remains of the Rankin car to be put out by firemen. Gotch and one member of his party are looked up at the Evanston police station. Mr. Rankin began looking for another chauffeur.

FIFTY TEACHERS WON BY CUPID.

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McAllister .. Agnes Glesson Carlson

sheers of the bank and their enterprises and to emdavits of brutality on the part of the bank and their enterprises and to emdavits of brutality on the part of the police presented to amount of the police presented to the council, and points out that the etribers are willing to arbitrate, but the employers refuse.

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Shore, and is the next new settlement in that high class region. The land is ideal for permanent or summer homes, and the large number of good Chicago people who have bought, together with building restrictions on every street in the Subdivision, insures a desirable community.

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Grand Crossing's Aged Hermi Found Murdered in His Mystery Hut.

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and a beam from an are light fell through the opening on an object covered with an old sack. The boys pulled this aside and found the battered head, almost severed

in Downey, who took a wagon load police to the hut, looked things over ly and telephoned First Deputy es from the first deputy's office and

Eight Boys Questioned.

out and a bunch of keys lay on the flo had been found, but they started working on-the theory that the murder had been ted by three or four boys of the ighborhood. Eight boys and young me were taken to the Grand Crossing station and questioned. O'Connor and Merich also ed and held at the station. en Lieut, Downey started out in an

phew, who are said to be living some-here in the stockyards district.

Tells of Fear of Death.

"He was here at my house Monday to most of my writing in spare moments buy some of the stale bread that he was at the office." ways peddling." Sloan said. "I've t more than twenty words out of him, t this time, for some reason, he was

talkative.

"Well,' he told me, 'I'm 79 years old now, and I won't last much longer. I'm afraid somebody's going to hold me up and kill me some of these days. You know, they say I'm worth a million dollars. I've got some money, and it isn't in a bank, but any one who gets it will have to fight for it.

"I was held up last winter. They beat me over the head with a lead pipe and left me in pretty bad shape, but they only got \$15. I can put up a pretty good battle even now."

ohn Coleman of 7633 Blackstone ave-e said he has known Osborne since 0, when he lived on Forty-seventh est between Woodlawn and Lake ave-

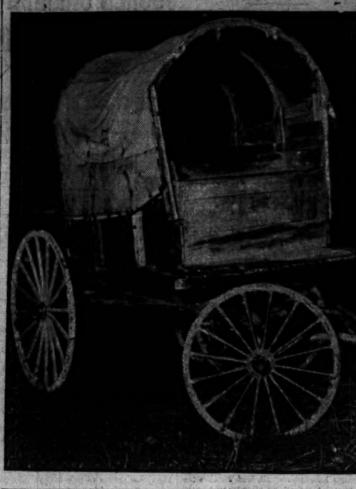
op where he sold them. He was a re-lous 'bug' and knew the Bible from ver to cover. And he hated and feared

Later on he built up a prosperous of the point of the poi

COL. HULL JUDGE ADVOCATE. on of Former Des Moines Con-gressman Comes to Chi-cago Army Post.

Col. John A. Hull has been transferred to Chicago as judge advocate of the central department of the army, it was announced yesterday, by Col. H. O. S. Helstand, adjutant general. Col. Hull comes to Chicago from two years service as fudge advocate in the Philippines. He succeeds Capt. Marion W. Howze, who has been ordered to San Antonio, Tex. Col. Hull is a son of former Congressman Hull of Des Moines, I., who was for many years chairman of the house computers on military affairs. He is now in

"Cheese's" Wagon.



TYPIST IN O. HENRY ROLE

Miss Albertine E. Hathaway writes clever contributio to school for short story writing.

coman-Miss Albertine E. Hathaway in the mantie of the late O. Henry. mobile to interview acquaintances of Miss Hathanay is a student in the rne and to find Mrs. Osborne and the Women's Trade Union League school for short story writing. Miss Hathaway is a stenographer as

lives at 507 Oakdale avenue "I just love to write," she said. " It's street told a TRIBUNE reporter that the a lot of fun, and one can say a lot o an had feared death at the hands things as fiction which one docen't find an opportunity to say in real life. I do

> Mrs. Smith's Change of Heart. BY ALBERTINE HATHAWAY.

"Hello, Miss Grant? Call up Mrs h-Mrs. Ralph Smith-and let me with her. . . . Hello, Mrs. Smith? clerk tells me that you called up this morning before I got in and asked him to take your house off our list. I was afraid be had been mistaken and wanted to ver-

"May I ask if you are doing this because you are not satisfied—because you are nxious to have it rented to Liden't want on the print of the print of

"Eh! What? But, Mrs. Smith, I understood you to say you wanted to rant the house because you felt you could not afford to live in it, and— The fact is, morning, and if you insist on withdrawing it from my list, it will leave me in a "Of course, if you insist; and I shall very embarrassing position."

"Mrs. Smith! You have also promisit? Didn't you say just this minute that you had decided to live in it yourself?"

"But you put the house in my hands not two weeks are and inelated that you could not possibly afford to live in it! You must remember that before putting it on my list I went over your finances with you and found that you could not afford to keep it up. So, though it was out of better bring a lease?"

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complain, but I put considerable effor. into renting the house, and now, when I have rented it you tell me, first, that you have decided to live in it yourself

be interested in hearing any explanation you have to offer. I will call Farley at once and tell him you have changed you

"What? Yes, John Farley. Why not?

He is going to be married, and I closed with him for the house this morning."

makes. You have changed your mind." "Eh! What?"

"Ha, ha! Well, well! So, you're the lady—and you have not changed your mind? Ha, ha!"

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WITH PLOTTING **AGAINST POLICE**

Healey Gives Out Secret Investigation of the State's Attorney's Office.

the Phillips murder case yesterday.

certain policemen. In support of the charges the chief gave out the record of a secret investigation of the state's attorney's office by the police department two

years ago.

One document signed by Maj. Funk-houser states that the investigators believed the influence of the state's attorney's office had been used to block the prosecution of "Mike de Pike," a noprosecution of "Mike de Pike," a notorious west side character. The charges
made by Assistant State's Attorney Sullivan named Capt. Thomas Meagher and
other policemen of the Despiaines street
district, and accused them of laxity in
arresting criminals. To refute the charges
the ottief made public the record accusing the state's attorney's office.

The report exonerated Capt. Meagher
and contained statements made by Harry
Phillips in which he claimed the state's
attorney's men had threatened to "send
him to Joliet unless he swore that he
gave policemen money."

In "answer" to Chief Healey's charges
Assistant State's Attorney Sullivan gave

Assistant State's Attorney Sullivan gave out a number of question he desired Chief Healey to answer. One of the main questions was: "Why wasn't Phillips

MOONSHINERS PLEAD GUILTY Seven at Fort Smith, Ark., Will Beceive Sentences Today for Ille-gally Making Whisky.

Fort Smith, Ark. Oct. 20. Seven men on trial charged with conspiracy to de-fraud the government in the manufac-ture of moonshine whisky pleaded guilty in the United States District court here today. Sentence will be passed tomor

News, captioned "A Hunch for Gov. Dunne's Unemployment Commission."

"The tariff," is the sepit quoted from a printer in the seme editorial. "The Underwood tariff, nothing eise. The printing business, reflecting general conditions, has gone to half since the Underwood tariff was passed. It has been harder and harder to get a job. You can guess how the printers would vote. We usnt a tariff that will make business what it was three years ago.

"And all day long in that shop men—thrown out of work by the operation of the tariff law, so they say—walked up several flights of stairs and begged the harassed foremen for work—just a few hours' work—and although this is one of the busiest abops in town and running with a greatly reduced force, he hadn't the work to give them."



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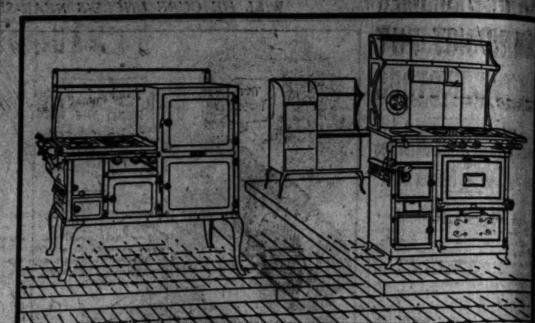


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ness all shut silent.
There are letters offering l country, others from ste clerks; shopgirls, and widows a share of their modest city and there came one in pers seen several carloads of car their way to the packing ho slightly bald and wore a mu-wanted her to marry him.

Shy Observer of What Alice is a shy observer of the "I didn't suppose anybody my letter," she faltered, slipp far as she could go in the of Lawrence's office.

She has soft, yellow hair

even on a misty, moisty da makes no slips of grammer. comes on Oct. 23, and she is real home for that birthday to bed at 7:30 and the lady movies alone, and I stayed room. There was nothing eli I just could hardly stand it. -I can play by ear, fare for every book, so you

mother, doing doll clothes. when I graduated from the Si we made our own dresses. "I haven't seen my m

years. We were living tog things got so hard we counted I got work and abe place in Evanston as a hou didn't know where I was, as seen her or heard from her I had four brothers, too. One long time, and my father has a long while."

TAILOR, ANNOYING BY LETTERS, IS AF

Carl Helwig of Kansas Captured as He Was Mail Protest to Presid

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 20. Carl Helwig, 47 years old, a tr been annoying President Wil Margaret Wilson with corr was arrested today at Tent Garfield avenue and turned mane Officer J. C. Greenman Helwig put up such a fig

efficers to overpower him. I way to mall another letter Wilson when arrested.
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BY AUDRIE ALSPAUGH. of the lonely heart. But now she is ng on the threshold of the door into loveland, with many out-

hat is what has happened since Alice ber wrote her little plea to Mrs. Jose-ne H. Lawrence of the social service ariment, asking for a home and some to love her. Her letter, reprinted in THE TRIBUNE for Tuesday, has brought about 250 letters of inquiry and offering, and strings and strings of telephone calls —showing that a good bit of the old world

is lonely, too, only it keeps the lonesome-ness all shut silent. There are letters offering homes in the country, others from stenographers derks shoppiris, and widows offering her a share of their modest city apartmenta And there came one in person, Myron T. Cary of Choteau. Mont., who had just seen several carloads of cattle safely on their way to the packing houses. He was slightly baid and wore a mustache. He wanted her to marry him. It was the mustache Miss Sarber didn't fancy.

Shy Observer of What She Did.

Alice is a shy observer of this phenome-non of her own importance.

"I didn't suppose anybody would read my letter," she faltered, slipping back as far as she could go in the chair in Mra. She has soft, yellow hair that curle in

ringlets under the brim of her taupe hateren on a misty, moisty day, testifying to the genuineness of the curl thereof—gins Brooks Washburne, refo to the genuineness of the curl thereof-gray eyes with large, black pupils; quiet coloring, and exceedingly well cut lips. She speaks with clear articulation and ment last night in explanation of the bill makes no slips of grammar. Yet she has of divorce filed by the "Joan of Arc of been earning money since she was 9 years led, and she hasn't seen her mother for Washburne. four years. Her seventeenth birthday comes on Oct. 23, and she is wishing for a feulties of the lecturer to the ability of the real home for that birthday present. real home for that birthday present.

"I've just been so lonesome. I stayed with this lady and the children were put to bed at 7:30 and the lady went to the bill which was filed yesterday.

movies alone, and I stayed in my little room. There was nothing else to do, and i just could hardly stand it. There is no planc—I can play by ear, and I love to. I read sometimes, but the library was so far and it would cost me 10 cents car

How Her Mother Went. finisher, and I get \$8 a week. I mother, doing doll clothes. And then then I was been I graduated from the Snyder school we made our own dresses. When I was byears old I made little rompers for 50 Washburne struck and cursed his wife and sold them to the neighbors. and now for four years I've been sewing. "I haven't seen my mother for four ing. things got so hard we couldn't keep up.

"It is a peculiar fact," eaid the friend
of Mrs. Washburne, "that the economics
of the household usually decide the head
of the household. It is most difficult for
the household. It is most difficult for
the household. It is most difficult for
the husband financially dependent upon
has wife to maintain the position which I had four brothers, too. One was younger than I, but they have been gone for a long time, and my father has been dead husband to hold.

LOR. ANNOYING WILSON BY LETTERS, IS ARRESTED. man if the changed positions of the husband and wife could be maintained under

Carl Helwig of Kansas City, Mo.,

Captured as He Was on Way to Mail Protest to President.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—
Carl Helwig, 47 years old, a tailor who has been annoying President Wilson and Miss her annoying President Wilson with correspondence of it might appeal to the new her annoying the president will be a sendence of it might appeal to the new her annoying the president will be a sendence of it might appeal to the new her annoying the president will be a sendence of it might appeal to the new her annoying the president will be a sendence of it might appeal to the new her annoying the president will be a sendence of it might appeal to the new her annoying the president will be a sendence of the presid Margaret Wilson with correspondence, pendence of it might appeal to the new was arrested today at Tenth street and woman for a while, but, as a rule, the ab-

was arrested today at Tenth street and Garfield avenue and turned over to Humane Officer J. C. Greenman for investination.

Helwig put up such a fight it took four silvest to overpower him. He was on his way to mail another letter to President Wilson when arrested.

His correspondence to the president has been in protest to the government's maintaining "police" forces in the United States, which is a free country, he says. He also has been protesting treatment which he says he received in the St. Elizabeth hospital in Washington last October.

Woman for a while, but, as a rule, the absence of old home conditions and separation from her accustomed sphere become itracion.

"It is no wonder that most of such marriages are failures. So many actresses with great earning capacities divorce the managers they married in times when stardom seemed far distant. It is because the wife, regardless of her financial independence, craves a mate of the old fashioned, hardworking, producing, providing, and independent type."

In her bill Mrs. Washburne asks the custody of her 9 months old child.

HERE'S WHAT A Homes Open to Her as Wish Comes True **GOOD ALDERMAN** IS MADE OF

MISS ALICE, SARBER

Miss Sarber wrote Mrs. Josephine H.

Lawrence of the social service department that she was ionesome and wanted a home. Yesterday hundreds of letters answered her appeal, which was printed in the newspapers.

Says Joan, So There's

Trouble.

"A woman of large earning capacit

courts umhappiness when she marries

An intimate woman friend of Mrs. Vir-

bill which was filed yesterday.

Charges Threats Against Life.

life Mrs. Washburne charges Mr. Wash-

burne with extreme and repeated cruelty

and with threats against her life. In 1914

see alleges that "in a fit of ill temper

he seized her arm and twisted it violent-

Washburne returned home when Mrs.

whien she refused to turn over to him

money which she had earned by lectur-

Alliances Fraught with Danger. "Frequently it would be to the

advantage of both the woman and the

such conditions, but such alhances are fraught with dangers. Centuries of cus-

During the thirty months of married

"Honesty" Comes First—Then "Efficiency," Friends of Pretzel Assert.

If Mother Goose had dropped into the Auditorium last night she would have found out that " scissors and snalls and all little boys, have no part in the makeup of an alderman, although fifty-two of the 600 present mentioned "Pretzel" as a necessary ingredient.

After the dinner had been served th 00-all constituents of Ald. George Pretsel of the Twenty-sixth ward, who ha gathered to present him with a gold star -were asked to write an answer to the question: "What, in your opinion, is the most important qualification for mem-bership in the Chicago city council?"

Here's What They Say. Here's what they say a "good alder-ean should be made of" : VIRGINIA BLAMES Mrs. George Pretsel—An unlimited amount of good, common sense. W. B. Richter, 1351 Bernice avenue WOES ON MONEY

That he have enough of the devil in im to know the Devil when he meets Mrs. Benjamin S. Herbert, 4527 North Robey street-Membership in the Earns More than Husband.

> treet-Use your nut. E. J. Fey, 5441 North Paulina street Keep the saloons closed on Sunday. Peter Schmits, 2100 Irving Park Mrs. J. C. Jacobsen, 4437 North Winchester avenue-A man who stands for honesty, woman's suffrage, and a dry Chi-

> J. M. Thomas, 1718 Montrose boule vard—An open eye, a closed fist, a square chin, and a funnybone.
>
> D. W. Thempson, 1833 Morse avenue
>
> —Hot air dampers and energy.
>
> J. A. Linden, 3855 North Hoyne ave-

> nue-Nerve enough to refuse to sign any old self-appointed organization pl Judge George A. Dupuy, 4526 North Paulina street—Complete devotion to the highest standard of official duty. C. F. Kennedy, 1814 Eddy street-

214 Favor Honesty. A hasty count showed 214 who thought that honesty of some sort was the chief requirement; twenty-one favored "efficy." Others were: Albert G. Lampe, 2632 North Wash-tensw avenue-Looking after the interests of the workmen.

Mrs. Ella Linden, 3855 North Hoyne ly. Last February it is charged that avenue-To know first your ward and its needs; second, the city and its needs. meeds; second, the city and its needs.

Mrs. A. R. Weissgerber, 2115 Corstler, inst night was stabled twice in the left side by four boys in Jefferson park. He may like. Washburne was ill and "not expected

Boy and Mother He Finds Murdered.



er, Mrs. Alice Zelmer, 25 years old, was found dead in her bed at 3342 North Claremont avenue, resterday. On the floor in the same room lay the body of Adolph G. Kurze, for whom Mrs. Zelmer had been acting as housekeeper. One bullet had killed the woman, another the man, and a third had lodged in the calling.

in the ceiling.

Neighbors said that Kurze, a bartender, had wanted to marry his housakeeper, and had been insanely jealous. An incoherent letter left by the suicide asked another woman to bury "all three," and a postscript named a "Mr. Radhel" as the cause of his jealousy, and, presumable his intended third victim. Mrs. Zelmer ward Zelmer, lives at West Twenty-

for the best good of the people.

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Boy Stabbed in Park.

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It's a long, long way to County Antrim. How can I get there? -Plaint of Robert McQuilkin Paith and there'll be no homecoming or Robert McQuilkin in Ballymoney, lounty Antrim, at all, at all. There'll be no jaunting car waiting to jog McQuilkin over the hills of the north of Ireland unless some of his fellow countrymen and sympathisers at the South Clark street station succeed in breaking up the Irish-German alliance that saw him coming down Michigan avenue year For Robert McQuilkin spent the sorries ay of his life in Chicago. "Arrah, and it would not have been a

ad if one of the spalpeen had not been son of Ireland himself," he said as he curst into the station with wrath in his

eyes and Gaelic belligerency cropping out in every gesture.

"On my way home I am, and it's a fine long way I've come to be scallywagged. From Cambridge, Neb., I came, and I am going back to Ballymoney to see my children, ma bouchla, on whom I haven't laid eyes these long years. "Twas walking down your big boulevard I was when I saw this man with Cork written all ove his face and a short dudheen stuck betwixt his teeth. Match Pennies in Doorway.

"'Faith, and you're from Cork,' he says. 'Ballymoney,' says I, 'and I'm going back as fast as the boats'il take me.' He was showing of me the art gallery when a German friend of his stepped up.

that's spending the money. You have a large and the spending the money. Year and the spending the s then?' says he.

"So they took me into one of these lunch rooms where the chairs serve for tables and borrowed a pen of the lady. I wrote my name on the drafts, Robert McQulkin, as honest a name as there is in Ireland, and counted my money in front of them. Then this German picked up

But German Was Intro-They have spice everywhere. And the diagrace of it is the other is Irish. I had such faith in him besting that German I would have wagered my 160 acre farm on him. But I can lick a man from Cork. days a week if I can get my he

Vaccination Up to High Court?
San Antonia. Tex.—[Special.] — The Sureme court of the United States may be appoind to by Dr. A. D. Zucht in the effort to have found determination of the question of whether

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when a German friend of his stepped up. Now, I have no great love for the Germans, but in a strange town 'tis wise to be friendly. So we talked till they spoke of gaming. They stepped into a doorway and began matching pennies. I bet the man from Cork would win.

"'Here, you keep out o' this,' says the German, kind of nasty like. 'It's not you that's spending the money. You haven't that's spending the money. You haven't I?' says I. 'Haven't I?' live got a draft on a bank in Cambridge.

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CHICAGO

DECLARES 'ECK

Return to Lineup of Pogue and Clark Mean's Strong Aggregation.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL

Despite its unexpectedly poor showing against Ohio State last Saturday, Illinois ast year's conference champion, is a football team of possibilities and one which will be every bit as strong as a year ago when Pogue, the star half back, and When the fact is considered that Coach Suppke sent twenty-two players into the battle it is little wonder the team did not work with the clockithe precision of a nship aggregation. The players rere not accustomed to working along side each other and they frequently missed the signals with the result that the play was spoiled before the ball was

Two Stars Instill Confidence. directing the attack from quarter back. Illinois will be an entirely different aggregation. When these two players are in the game other members of the eleven vill have the confidence which means so much in hard fought gridiron struggles and can enter the games with that deter-

last year's big nine champion.

This year's Orange and Blue eleven is led by Center Watson, a player of skill and ability, who knows all the fine points of his position. He is undoubtedly one of the best pivot men in the west and unless the added duties of the captaincy inter-MAROON TEAM GOES all western honors and should receive con-sideration from critics who select all American elevens.

Watson Plays Open Center. on the defense Watson plays open cen-r and has that happy football faculty sizing up plays quickly and moving the points of attack with the neces-ry speed to help check such plays before uch headway is made. He is an accu-

lared against Ohio State, are prom-but have some points to learn about positions. Frequent gains were through them because they did not their charges. In the majority of they charged on one side repeatedly are allow in shifting when the Buckand were slow in shifting when the Buck-eyes switched a man from one side of the line to the other.

armough not at his best, Right Tackle tty played a stellar game. He was addapped with an injury, but generally red in survey of the stellar to the stellar t nixed in every play and was seldom boxed by the apposing end and tackle. Rundy the the position in a number of ways, after leaving the center position.

Two back leds were worked on defensive work most of the time until current spher and is sure to improve under the slice teaching of Line Coach Lindgren. able teaching of Line Coach Lindgren.

Kraft, former Oak Pärker, is a promising end and will improve with more experience, as will Brenneman, the other wing player. Both men allowed plays to be sent out around them in the Onio State same, but this fault is sure to be rectified by flaturday. Squier, who supplanted Kraft later in the same, is an end of experience and a player who will be needed in the more important games. Generally, speaking, Zuppke has promising end mailting, Zuppke has promising end mailting, which will improve with practice.

At full back, and Pershing and Agar at halves composed the one, and Knipschild as pilot, Norgren at full, and Cahi and Gorden, haif backs, the other. It was Boble Cahn's first appearance in the fray for two weeks, and a sign that his ankle may have rounded into shape to permit his playing against Purdue.

PURDUE MAY LOSE PUNTER FOR GAME WITH MAROONS.

Brunt of Play on Macomber. he ability of Bart Macomber, who yed quarter and half back in the Ohio State game, is too well known for com-ment. He stood the brunt of the offensive and defensive play last Saturday and because of his all-ground ability he would be a valuable player on any team. While at quarter, he handled the ball faultiesely, he has some tendons in-his shoulder torn. Whether he will be able to get into the fed it to the backs with the necessary quickness, and got out into the interfernce for the desired results.

WE'LL BEAT ILLINI,' ASSERT COACHES AT NORTHWESTERN

Northwestern football coaches violated the rule of pessimism yesterday long enough to predict a victory over Illingis on Saturday. All that Pogue, Clark, or Macomber do will not avail the Illini a thing, either, in the opinion of the Purple

The Purple varsity totaled four touch The Purple varsity totaled four touch-downs to a solitary score for the freshmen in a long scrimmage, and Murphy expressed some gratification at the off-centre play of his hopes. Driscoll formed through the freshie's eleven for seventy yards for the feature performance. Hearn, sub full back, and Treat and Strickler, sube at half, made the other moores. The yearling touchdows was the

Ind., star.

Men took over the sale of thesets for the trip to Champaign when indiginant co-eds refused the salesman role, following the refusal of university author-



In the Wake of the News SLEUTHING PROF. 84 RING W. LARDNER

And bapped great honors in the game,

Which is played when the grass

(To be concluded.)

FOU SHOULD WORRY NO LONGER.

Dear Sir: There is something that worries me. I have a small son and I want to name him after you, but I don't know whether your name is Herring or Earring. Please answer in your column.

THE ANSWER. Whatever name you give him, He'll be named after me, For I was named when 6 month

GOOD-BY, SLICE.

Dear Mister Ring: The following rules will cure your slice. Take your natural

tance, looking at a spot two inches it ront of where the ball lies. Use overlap

ping finger grip; firm hold with left hand, and right hand well around to the left. Keep both heals on the ground. Pivet on

A. J. C., Evansten

UNDER 100 ONCE.

immensely and believe that you do.
Otherwise we would not give them
spece. Mr. Murphy writes exclufor the Waks.—Ed.)

Craenty years age your release was sold To Louisville from a club down south for fust one hundred plunks in sold: The deal was made by word of month. So I say to fans, both short and tall, red Clarke, positi be missed by us all.

To baseball and the old National league; Your work was admired near and far

And you're now retiring, but not in So I say to fans, both short and tall, Fred Clarke, you'll be missed by us



nd many of us had to fairly gasp Watching your great catches near the

So I say to fans, both short and tall, Fred Clarke, you'll be missed by us all.

As well as any man in the nation, And put your opponents on the run, Your work was enjoyed by those of every station.

So I say to fans, both short and tall, Fred Clarke, you'll be missed by us all.

THROUGH FAST PLAY

UNDER CAMERA'S EYE

BY MARGON.

Coach Stage's versatile Marcons es-sayed a new stunt yesterday when they tackled, punted, and posed senerally for movie operators who made their way past the guardians of closed gates as the Min-way. To make up for lost time the "Old

same is a question. Capt. Blocker will play with a broken nose. It is possible that Hake will replace Stinchfield at left

end. The backs developed speed and the new offense proved effective. The effects of the Wisconsin game have worn off and

new life is apparent in the team.

As a leader of others you gained fame;

AROUSES MIRTH **IN SOLON CASE**

Harding of Minnesota Expecter to Return from Montana

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 20.—(Special.)

-Minnesota football followers are laughing and shaking at the spectacle of a Minnesota professor scouring the state of Montana with a photo of Capt. Solon, Go-Montana with a photo of Capt. Solon, Gopher full back, in his hand looking for proof of charges made against Solon's amateurism. Prof. H. P., Harding is the investigator. Dispatches tonight say he has found nothing to link Solon with the camera dodging ball player named "Stone" who took fifthy lucre for baseball at Havre last summer. The professor is quissing everybody and showing all of them the photo.

Recent history came to light tonight

right hip, with right leg stiff. Keep head down and still, with eye gived to ball Come back slow and with wrists close to-gether. Go through with the sea that the club head is going to follow the ball to the when it was learned that Capt. Solon has been subjected to third degree inquisi-tions on the nights preceding each of the games this year. Some of them have tasted three hours. Solon, instead of opposing them, has cooperated and was "mugged" Harding left so that the professor could expected to return to Minneapolis/to day, empty handed, according to dis-patches and information from alumni.

· Solon Denies Charges. All lines of information at the University of Minnesota were effectually choked today so that no news of develop-ments in the Bolon case could leak out. The only person who would talk was Solon and he insisted emphatically that the charges were false.
"The report is absolutely untrue," said

Solon. "I did not play baseball at Havre, nor any other place. I spent the summer at my home at Solon Springs, Wis. In September I took a trip to Glacier Park.
On the way back I met a number of the
Havre ball players on the train. 'Red'
Jackson and other Chicago athletes
boarded the train. They evidently jumped at the conclusion that I was a Havr bail player. On reaching Minneapolis they then spread the false report that I had been playing bail. The report is evidently based on this supposition, which is

Illinois Wants Solon to Play Urbana, Ill., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—In-stead of resolving over the story that Capt. Solon of Minnesota might be bu ecause he played summer baseball, loca day, and even urged that Illinois waive the rule and permit Solon to play next week. Director Huff, who believes that the summer baseball rule is unjust and unnecessary, said, however, that the Min-

PROVISO KICKERS BLANK MARSHALL HIGH, 24 TO O.

Proviso High, showing the strength of ts eleven of last season, defeated Marshall High, 24 to 0, at Maywood yesterday. After being held to a 7 to 0 score at half time Proviso cut loose in the last two quarters and made two more touchdowns and a field goal. Balkin featured the attack with a drop kick from the third word line and a touchdown after. in eighty yard sprint. Lineup:

mn eighty yard sprint. Lineup:

Proviso [24].

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R. T. Scoun, Kreening
R. G. Bishop,
P. Bullard
C. Peters
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Smith
L. T. Carr
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FOUR GOALS IN FIRST GIVE SCHURZ TEAM **VICTORY OVER LANE**

THE P

For your name with Minnesota

And make things nice for mist

Illinois, Illinois,

Illinois, Illinois,

Say, will anybody blat

The station with a flat

O, the boss says I must gots

Carl Behurs outplayed Lane in their match in the northern section of the Chicago High School Soccer league at Lane field yesterday, winning, 4 goals to 0. Schurs made a number of attacks in the first half and scored four soals, Rittersporn-getting two and Dodge and Day one one new plays into the repertoire just each. Lane made some good runs in the second period, but was unable to score.

ŝ		Mason starred for Schurz and Collins for
ğ	at end, giving evidence that the contem-	Lane. Lineup:
	plated shift from his previous back field	
9	position will be a certainty through the	Willing Goal Devitt
	uncertain period that Sparks is nursing	
8	his broken ankle. Other line shirts indi-	Gefstedal Left back Harding
ğ	cated that the cough has at last crystal-	bay
ŧ	lised some of his ideas concerning the	Left half back E. Kramer
ä	tises some of his ruess concerning the	H. Olson Outside right Claussen
g	players. Redmon, who played through	Bittersport Inside right F. Kramer
ş	the Indiana game at center, left the pivot	Murphy Center Karas
9	position in favor of Fisher, who held the	Mason Inside left Zielingke
d		G. E. Olson Outside left Harding

	Goals—Rittersporn [2], Dodge, Day. References —Steinberger.
	Crane, S; Lake View, O. Crane defeated Lake View, 8 to 0, in the northern division at Winnerman park.
	Crane [3]. Lake View [6] Elimmerman Goal Ferguson Kasinski Right back Wilson Sinith Left back Aller Sassner Right half back Murph Steinmets Con, half back Murph Steinmets Con, half back Murph Steinmets Con, half back Murph Hennessy Guitside Fight Price Campbell Inside right Schul Zarisen Center Diber Lintey Inside Fight Lawry Strka Outs de left Disenter Lintey Lawry Low of Strka Outs de left Bushles
-23	Charle Guith Chamball Grale from pah-

Hyde Park, 1; W. Phillips, 0. Hyde Park defeated Wendell Phillips, 1 to 0, in a hard fought match in the south-irn section at Bueiner field. In the second Lafayetta, Ind., Oct. 20.—[Special.].—
Purdus Worked on several new plays which will be used sgainst Chicago on Saturday. The arder of the squad was dulled some by the inability of Pultz to take part in the workout. He is Purdue's mainstay in the punting department and he has some tone to take part in the workout. He is Purdue's mainstay in the punting department and he has some tone to take part in the workout. He is Purdue's mainstay in the punting department and

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RECEPTION FOR SIR THOMAS.

Mayor Thompson, Commodore Pugh,

and several leading yachtsmen and men prominent in other branches of sport are planning a big reception for Sir Thomas Lipton, who will make a short stay here on his way to the Panama-Pacific exposion his way to the Panama-Pacinic exposi-tion. Commodore Pugh, who was enter-tained by the Irish baronet when he in-vaded England with Disturber IV., is at the head of the plan and believes the reception will develop into a civil wel-come of huge proportions. Sir Thomas has promised of advise the commodore of his date for miling.

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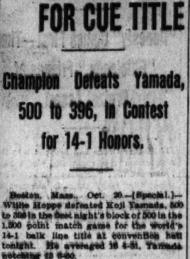
WILLIAM HOPPE

PLAY 49 INNINGS *IN 49 MINUTE*

fast finishes, started his sprint in the enty-eight innings. middle of his game with Joseph Stone in the Interstate Three Cushion league at Bensinger's room last night and, scor ing thirty-one points in his last twenty-two innings, defeated the New Yorker. 50 to 28. The Bensinger star went out forty-nine innings, the game lasting for ty-nine minutes.

The sparkling display of shot making gave Kleckhefer the record for this year ournament, the previous mark bein of Chicago last week in his match agains

IN FIRST BLOCK



The game was hardly up to the share ach player is capable of due chiefly

for the night with ton. You lected the balls for a run of 118, the best he made during the neght's play. Scratch innings were frequent and accounts for the low average of the players. Score:

CUE CONTEST TO JACKSON. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 20. [Special.].-Clarence Jackson of Detroit won from George Felton, Boston representative in the Three Cushion league, at the Swee-ney-Houston rooms tonight, 50 to 38, in

eighty-one innings.

Dankelman Buns Nine.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—In defeating W. B. Cuilen of Buffale to by Plerre Mahoine on Sept. 28. Dankel-man won from Cullen, 50 to 21, in sev-

state Three Cushion league, 80 to 42. Me-DE ORO LEADS, 150 TO 137.

New York, Oct. 20 .- (Special.) - Getting the worst of the breaks of the game George Blosson lost the third of a series of five games at three cushion billfards

Armless Sutton Cue Victor

of which is virtually on a line with the lowest level of the harraced tee. It is a short hole, calling for a held-in flying drive or a full midiron.

One of the book publishers, think as to overdriving, lost his snap, timed his atroke badly, caught the ball on the too of the club, and failed to follow through. The ball flow from the club ten yards to the right, struck a weeden curbing of a pathway to the locker room, was deflected, and rolled in through the open door of



The player was told that the shot was a "rub of the green," and that he should play his second shot from the foot of the bar. His three fellows of the four ball match asserted their right to be present. Frank Relliy of Relliy & Britten, held that, as visiters, the publishers should not use the bar for any purpose other than that for which bars are conducted. To not the ninetenth—the caddy was sent for the ball, which was refeed, the player

J. G DAVIS LEADS IN GOLF CONTEST

as usual. J. G. Davis of THE TRIBUNE led the field with a net of 89, Paul Leach of the Dany News being second with 90, and F. W. Carson of The Taisums third

J. M. Bricstand, "Tribune" [scraich] [95];
B. G. Wyrisk, Associated Press [97]; C. G.
Lundberg, "Tribune" [97]; Pericy Boone,
"Tribune" [97]; S. D. Burroughs, Harafd [plus
12] [98]; P. D. Hammett, Drovers' Journal
[98]; P. P. Pomaroy, Associated Press [99];
W. H. Mather, "Tribune" [99]; R. Lee Heraid [99]; D. J. Lavin, "Tribune" [106]; C.
Rourke, Dally News [104]; E. Fullerton,
"Tribune" [104]; P. J. McDonough, Drovers'
Journal [105]; S. Hedberg, Associated Press
[106]; E. S. Sheridan, "Tribune" [106]; J. A.
Burkin, "Tribune" [105].

b and 4, in the final for the Consolation cup in the final tournament of the Chicago of the Chic

ON BOWLING PINS

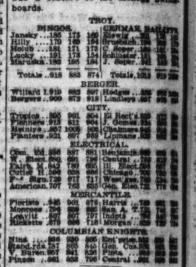
Germak's Men Corral Engue Wooden Soldiers to Av erage 978 1-3,

ugh subpoenss on the bowling to get an average of 978 1-3 in the T league. Two of the games of the led the work with a 209 series, who brother, C. Soper, got 203. Sam Kind had a good night in

eague with a 265 game that can rating of 213 2-3. Winsdorfer on the same team, the Willard Inc. City leaguers were fairly easy in the attacks on the pins, although osted his individual average

on the Chaimers.

The Electrical league started its son with Sindelar rolling 20214 in its opening round, while E



You can whoop it up

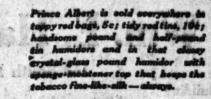
about Prince Albert tobacco; yes, sir, get just as enthusiastic smoking it in a jimmy pipe as rolled into the best-flavored, most go-to-it-early-in-the-a.m. cigarette you ever jammed between your lips! The patented process fixes that - and cuts out bite and parch!

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about the tobacco question. Meet Prince Albert face-toface and get the news your self that here is the tobacco you will like from the start and like all the time!



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CUBS ON M

Che Chicago Cubs were by the titular heads of do so if the price suits ent Thomas of the he tale from New York of home." without foundation more tangible than the "fur the brain of John J. McG Acting Owner C. P. Taft tom Owner C. W. has the final word in any

if Price Is Agree

Taft and Mur

Good Year, Says sident Thomas unde ant change of front. Ir ear stories that have ema headquarters, officially or ing the fag end of the se resumption of prosperity was heard yesterday. The was anxious to know when the reports that the west not enjoy a hugely pros this year. In refutation of t Thomas called on his privat

on. Otto?" was the official "Sure they did," said the Turning to Traveling President Thomas deman

ing the witnesses was wi Brands Story as Having thus proved beyo doubt that the Cube made a this year, President Thoma acterized the reported as mental fake, or words to t club has signed up most son and consequently is becoming the market with possible sale at the righ price will have to satisfy who still holds document him to the last syllable in tive disposition of the pr he holds a mortgage said \$400,000. It amounted to \$

And Where Is I Efforts to locate the phe the west side team disclo ay elicited the inform out giving the dogs a ros w; later at night the rder or sterilized agains Any deal that is made for utfit will carry the prov Polk street, on the west on the east by Wood stream to the east by Wood stream to the east by Wood stream to the east by the action of the east the east the title to the lot on park is located.

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New York Giants, the re slated to manage the Cub arrangement, when it is not credited. McGraw is in view a bigger job than of the west side team, whether is for anybody here become the leader and plant in a stronger leasur. team in a stronger leagues said to be blazed for re his freedom from

Roger Secure as Roger Bresnahan has a act to manage the Cu om that even by dis The two foregoing assu-of the report that McGr-his ambitions from New 1 Manager Bresnahan co day to be interviewed in ble trades to strengthen asked if he had made "Not yet." Regarding the accider automobile is alleged to serious injuries, according

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Bill Lange Go tar and new com American league ands. Through his Disy a series of games their reasons for decimi an insight into the char ern baseball player which he was actively identified

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d a good night in Be am, the Willard Inns. were fairly easy in th



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in the brain of John J. McGraw."

the proper price was offered.

President Thomas underwent a significant change of front. In place of the bear stories that have emanated from Cub sarters, officially or otherwise, dur ing the fag end of the season, a sudden resumption of prosperity conversation was heard yesterday. The Cub president reports that the west side club did net enjoy a hugely prosperous season this year. In refutation of them President

Didn't the Cubs make money this season, Otto?" was the official query. Sure they did," said the secretary. Turning to Traveling Secretary Cook, President Thomas demanded, "Didn't the Cubs draw good crowds on the road this

Brands Story as Fake.

Not so long ago—on Oct. 5—Mr. Taft said to one of his associates in the National league when asked if the Cubs there is for anybody here. He aspires to become the leader and part owner of a team in a stronger league, and the trail is said to be blazed for him, if he can secure his freedom from the Giant outh.

Not so long ago—on Oct. 5—Mr. Taft said to one of his associates in the National league when asked if the Cubs were for sale:

"No person has an option on the Chicago club at present. The club is not for sale. But if a good proposition comes along I will take it under advisement."

the American league and other Chicago friends. Through his efforts to induce the world's champions and Phillies to blay a series of games in California and their reasons for decilning, Lange gained an insight into the character of the modern baseball player which made him glad he was actively identified with an earlier period.

THOMAS KILLS

Club May Change Hands lif Price Is Agreeable to Taft and Murphy.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

my by the titular heads of the club, but at although the west side club has not lly changed hands, it is quite liable do so if the price suits the owners. President Thomas of the Cube branded tale from New York as "ab k" without foundation in anythin ngible than the " fumes of Clique

ng Owner C. P. Taft of Cincinna ith a cleverly worded advertiseme that put the property on the market if

om Owner C. W. Murphy, who her the final word in any deal that conserns the west side club, maintained a nxlike silence and went nonchalanti

Good Year, Says Thomas.

as called on his private secretary as

In both cases the formality of swear ing the witnesses was waived by the ex-

All of which indicates that the west side playing in Chicago, Manager McGraw and club has signed up most of the players Capt. Huston called on Mr. Taft and made son and consequently is not averse to booming the market with a view to a McGraw and Huston offered Taft for the club was far greater than the other offers. price will have to settisfy C. W. Murphy, with the result that Taft agreed to sell out.

Who still holds documents that entitle him to the last syllable in any prospective disposition of the property on which he holds a mortgage said to be more than the property of the first that the holds a mortgage said to be more than the first that Taft agreed to sell getting on base, showed real speed in atealing, and on a hard smash to thirst, which was recovered and through the first speed the first speed the first speed to sell getting on base, showed real speed in a stealing, and on a hard smash to thirst, which was recovered and through the first speed to sell getting on base, showed real speed in a speed to sell getting on base, showed real speed in a stealing, and on a hard smash to thirst, which is the first speed to sell getting on base, showed real speed in a stealing, and on a hard smash to thirst, which is the first speed to sell getting on base, showed real speed in a stealing, and on a hard smash to thirst, which is the first speed to sell getting on base, showed real speed in a stealing, and on a hard smash to thirst, which is the first speed to sell getting on base, showed real speed in a stealing, and on a hard smash to thirst, which is the first speed to sell getting on base, showed real speed in a stealing, and on a hard smash to thirst. he holds a mortgage said to be more than far as the three were concerned, but the sometimal ownership of Mr. Murphy's stock was transferred to C. P. Taft to satisfy President Tener of the National learnership of the National learnership of the National learnership of Mr. States of the National learnership of Mr. Murphy's stock was transferred to C. P. Taft to satisfy President Tener of the National learnership of Mr. Murphy's stock was transferred to C. P. Taft to satisfy President Tener of the National learnership of Mr. Murphy's stock was transferred to C. P. Taft to satisfy the satisf

redited. McGraw is believed to have Not so long ago—on Oct. 5—Mr. Taft

Roger Secure as Manager.

Roger Bresnahan has an ironciad contract to manage the Cube another two years, and there is no chance to get away from that even by disposing of the club. The two foregoing assumptions dispose of the report that McGraw will transfer his ambitions from New York to Chicago.

Manager Bresnahan consented yesterday to be interviewed in regard to possible trades to strengthen the Cuba When saked if he had made any he replied:

"Not yet."

AMERICAN STARS VICTORS

IN OSHKOSH OPENER, 4 TO 2.

Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 20.—[Special.—The all star aggregations of National and American leagues opened their tour here today, the Americans taking the game by a 4 to 2 score.

The Americans scored their first in the fourth, when Pipp's drive to first sent Strunk over the plate. In the sixth Pfeffer was knocked for three more taillies.

automobile is alleged to have inflicted strious injuries, according to the police, while a full brass band south it is said on Michigan boulders. on the pennant chances of a buggy going south, it is said, on Michigan boulevard the other night, Manager Bresnahan declared the driver of the buggy did not display the proper lights specified for craft while riding under partial anchor in the channel. He admitted the accident, but disclaimed responsibility for it.

Bill Lange Goes West.

Big Bill Lange, the former west side star and now commissioner for the Panama exposition, started for the coast after a brief visit with President Johnson of the American league and other Chicago Theorem his afforts to induce

WILL HAPPEN IN THE BEST REGULATED OF FAMILIES



Maroon-Keio Score

OR HAS BOUGHT CLUB, **REPORT FROM GOTHAM**

New York, Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Aldefeated by the University of Chicago though Charles P. Taft, principal stockholder of the Cubs, emphatically denied today in Cincinnati that the Chicago Na-Before an immense crowd of fans, in-

this year, President Thomas again char- from a reliable source. asterized the reported sale as a monu- In July of 1914, at the time that the Cubs were on the market and the Giants were a proposition to take the club off Mr.

that Tener of the National league.

The National league in the deal which made Capt.

Huston and Col. Ruppert the owners of the New York American league club.

tinue to perpetrate its exhibitions on the west side lot bounded on the north by still two more seasons to go before it exploit street, on the west by Lincoln street, in the east by Wood street, and on the south by the alley. C. W. Murphy, the York contract for Two More Years.

buntom owner of the club, and Mrs. C.
Taft, wife of the acting owner, possess the title to the lot on which the Cub
sark is located.
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New York Clants the Lord of the club, and Mrs. C. New York Giants, the report that he is but McGraw did not leave the city until stated to manage the Cubs under the new Sunday. McGraw is said to be in Wash-

Strunk over the plate. In the sixth Pfef-fer was knocked for three more tallies. Regarding the accident in which his The Nationals came back with one in the

The teams were paraded in automobiles while a full brass band heralded the event.



M'GRAW TO BUY CUBS Homer by Des Jardiens Wins

BY H. ORVILLE (PAT) PAGE. of baseball the much heralded Japanese team of Kelo university of Tokyo were

Before an immense crowd of fans, intionals had been sold, a report that gained much credence here tonight was to the effect that John McGraw, manager of the Giants, has or would shortly purchase an interest in the Chicago team. Manager ing reinforced by old players. They had doubt that the Cubs made a mint of money be located, but this much was learned pitchers, who had worked hard in batting practice the previous days. Not expecting Des Jardien to come back, they were somewhat disturbed, as we be lieve they had planned to hit Wieder

> Japs Score in Opener. getting on base, showed real speed in Gray, Catron and Kixmiller each pulled stage with a score of 504 out of a possible

ful on first base.

Chicago came right back and took a first base with a fearless head-first slide. of Catron walked. Rudolph drove through the pitcher's slab. The Jap pitcher, at-And Where Is Murphy?

Efforts to locate the phantom owner of the west side team flactosed the fact he day ditted the information that he was stated that Manager McGraw from Cincinnation in the dealing on the age of the National league closely, were not here of the National league closely, were not here of the National league closely, were not here as out of the National league closely, were not whom have followed the dealings of the National league closely, were not here as good as Chicago outfield make too many luck, as Chicago in batting and dedding, and carry the phosition of the leading teams. U.S. Mevills. 169: Peters 169: Peters 169: Mevills. 169: Peters 169: Mevills. 169: Peters 169: Peters 169: Mevills. 169: Peters 169: Mevills. 169: Peters 169

U. S. INFANTRY TEAM First for Maroons at Tokyo LEADS RIFLE SHOTS

BY CAPT. EDWARD BITTEL. [Co. K. First Infantry, I. N. G.] Oct. 20.—[Special.]—By totaling excep-tional scores in every stage of the national possible 2,100. The United States marine corps was second with 2,025. Concluding stages of the shoot will be held tomorrow.

Kelo appeared first at bat. Mori, after cago, and as Des Jardien weakened, at the close of the 200 gard rapid fir in sure drives. Rudolph handled three 600, the marine corps and Indiana tying hard bounders in league style.

Kelo's main strength lay in its ability sin had 581 and Illinois followed with 580

to get four balls, and when the Japs got on base they showed speed and a clever U. S. Infantry Shots Lead. stage the U. S. infantry continued in the commanding lead by some real hitting. Owing to Chicago's pitcher having the lead with a score of 1,199, the marine corps

Sporting News Notes. **CONTEST HALF OVER**

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White Due Hack Today.

After beating Johnny Harvey, in a ten round bout in Boston last Tuesday night. White boarded the rattler and is expected in Chicago today to resume training at O'Connell's. Although Chariey did not succeed in pinning a K. O. punch on his opponent, he demonstrated he can go the route and beat one of the toughest lightweights in the east. Both fighters have agreed to make 135 pounds at 3 o'clock. Harry Poliok, manager of Freddie Welsh, wants it understood that his fighter does not care to name the four oppo-

weights selected and will award the fights to the clubs offering the best inducements Gibbons Dodging Bartfield?

Dan McKetrick, manager of Soldier
Bartfield, is of the opinion Mike Gibbons championship tourner Saturday. Nov. 6, at headquarters, 4654 Cottage Grove avenue, and will start a members' bandicap at the same time, prices to be awarded winners. Entries are due Nov. 1. does not want his fighter's game. Mc-Ketrick conveys the news that Gibbons has asked for a postponement of their match which was slated to take place in

Duluth on Nov. 2.

COFFEY WINNER ON "GATE." New York, Oct. 26.—Although the loser in his fight with Frank Moran, Jim Coffey received more for the ring argument last night than did the Pittsburgher. This was revealed today when the garden au-thorities totaled up their figures and found the receipts to be \$25.118. Moran accepted a flat guarantee of \$6,500. Coffey took 30 per cent of the gross receipts, and this meant \$7,585.40 to him. The state realized \$1,883.85 out of the fight on its 7m per cent share.

Drivers Entered In

WELSH REFUSES

TO DEFEND BELT IN LONDON RING

C.A.C. Motor Event

Victor to Be Awarded Medal as Master Driver of C. A. G.

After Long Trip.

BY L. M. STEFFENS.

will be given to the contestants who finish second and third, donated by Joseph

De Long and Chief Checker Engle, Chief Observer Ortland and Assistant Man-





Do Your Collars Spread at the Top?

See how the appearance of the collar in center is spoiled by its spreading at the top. Note the difference in illustration at left where an Ide Collar is shown.

Ide Collars

Have Linocord Unbreakable Non-Stretching Buttonholes which insure perfection of fit and retention of shape. This is a feature found in no other make. Try them.

The collar in illustration at left is the HOLISTON

which is sold at the following stores in the loop and more than 300 other men's wear stores in Chicago outside the loop:

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Rothschild & Co.
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Smart Shirt Shop
Washington Shirt Co.
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1204 Republic Bldg. 55 E. Madison St. 107 W. Adams St. Washington and Clark.

153 N. State St. 186 W. Randolph St. Cor. Congress and Wabash. 50 W. Washington St.

129 W. Washington St. 51 E. Jackson Blvd.

Palmer House, 115 S. State St.

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123 W. Madison St. Madison and La Salle.
Washington and Dearborn.
Jackson and Dearborn.
65 W. Randolph St.

Try the HOLISTON the new Fall Collar.

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RIFLE AND PISTOL CARTRIDGES

For accurate and uniform shooting, penetration and reliability, Winchester cartridges - the W brand are unexcelled. They are made for all kinds of arms and are sold everywhere. When buying

serviceability of fabrics. The new "Half Size" idea introduced by us assures perfect fitting.

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and tailoring; neatness and

The style and tailoring of our Suits are the achievements of skilled workmen -masters of their trade.

The best markets of the world are searched for fine fabrics which will tend to add

to the already superior quality of our Clothing, priced at from \$20 to \$50.

Third Floor.

CITIZENS URGE "SAFETY FIRST" TRAFFIC CHANGES

Streets Except at Corners in Loop.

the traffic ordinances and rules, designed o lossen the possibility of automobile acats, were passed by the Citiser Traffic association of Chicago, an organ ization formed yesterday at the Chicago Automobile club for the purpose of in restigating and conducting a campaign long safety first lines.

Here Are Recommendations. The recommendations, which will be torwarded to the city council, follow: Pedestrians to cross streets at in-ersections only between the boundary lines of Clinton street, Michigan aveoue, Grand avenue, and Sixteenth

Fine or imprisonment for any intox-icated person driving any vehicle on the streets of Chicago.

end the employment of one or more experts whose duty it shall be to examine all cars where an accident occurs resulting in injury or loss of life and ascertain the condition of car, particularly as to brakes and steering gear, these experts to examine also all cars at any time without

No venicie shall the advantage of the most practical semaphore signal device for street crossings.

Recommend that all motorcycle of-

Recommend that all motorcycle orficers be in uniform.

Recommend that a uniform code of
hand and arm signals be adopted for
use by all drivers of vehicles indicating whether driver intends to turn to
right or left or stop.

Flagrant violations of the vehicle.
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Municipal Judge Joseph Sabath of the Speeders' court was elected president of the association. The other officers are:

J. T. Brown, vice president; Charles M. Hayes, secretary; Harry Allison, treasurer; W. A. Neer, Chester Keel, W. R. Dillon, Coroner Peter M. Hoffman, Chief of Pelics Charles C. Healey, Otto Lehleman, and Harry Vessering, directors.

Letter from Auto Trade Men.

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Judge Sabath received a letter from
the Chicago Automobile Trade association in which that organization stated
t is anxious to cooperate with the Speedser' court. The letter ran as follows:
Dear Sir: Inclosed herewith please
find a copy of a general letter sent
out by the Chicago Automobile Trade
association to its members, Oct. 16;
also attached thereto you will note reprint of an article by you entitled
"How to Run an Automobile and
Keep Out of Court," which appeared
in TRE CHICAGO TRIBURE.
As a result of our circular letter we
have distributed among our members
for their use in sending out to their
customers, approximately 15,000 of
these TRIBUNE reprints.
It is the desire of this association
to cooperate with you in every possible
way in the very commendable "anti-

udge Sabath will keep a supply of THE INVERTIBLE articles on his desk and hand im to violators of the law, as one means educating the speeder to keep out of uble and to protect the public.

GRANDMOTHER AND AUNT BATTLE FOR EASTLAND BOY.

Court Decides Eight Year Old Son of Boat Victim May Be Adopted by Mother's Sister.

The Eastland disseter figured in a hearing yesterday before Judge John H. Williams in the County court on two petitions to adopt Louis A. Olbinski 8 years old. The boy's momer, Mrs. Clara Olbinski, was one of the many employes of the Western Electric company who were drowned. Since that date the child has been in the custody of his aunt. Mrs. Cella Pagryzinski, a sister of Mrs. Olbinski, who with her husband, Martin Pagryzinski, 1714 Brigham street, filed a petition asking leave to adopt him. Her petition was opposed by Mrs. Clara Oblinski, 4906 West Twenty-fourth street, grandmother of the boy, who also filed a petition to adopt him.

After a hearing both petitions were dismissed by Judge Williams, who directed that the boy should remain in the custody of Mrs. Pagryzinski, who had been appointed his guardian.

WILSON LAUDED AT D. A. R. MEETING AT BLOOMINGTON.

Mrs. M. T. Scott, in Speech to Convention, Pays Tribute to Policy of President in European War.

loomington, Ill., Oct. 20.—Two hun a delegates and visitors were present the opening session of the Daughters he American Revolution here today, ong the visitors was Mrs. George T many of Kansas, candidate for presist general of the D. A. R. m. Matthew T. Scott of Bloomington mer president general, in an address selecome, paid a high tribute to Presi-Wilson, likening him in the war crisis a lighthouse on the rock bound clift assures the mariper of his course."

ASK LEGAL CURB ON AUTO DRIVER

States Urged to Adopt Uniform Laws to Protect People.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 20,-Conservation of life, limb, health, and property in the United States and Canada was the keynote of the closing meeting of the Safety First Federation of America here this afternoon. A uniform code to regulate the code were directed at the drivers of automobiles and at the machines them-

One of the principal resolutions adopted by the federation urges every state and Canada to pass a law requiring the licensing of automobile drivers, owners as well as chauffeurs. This resolution was submitted by Harold W. Newman, commissioner of public safety of New Orleans. It is recommended the licensing be based "on the strict examination of moral, mental, and physical capacity" of the applicant and that a photograph of the person receiving the license be attached to the permit.

A resolution was favorably received urging the adoption of laws to deprive a driver convicted of operating a machine while intoxicated of his license for six months. Permanent disqualification for a second offense is recommended. Safety sones and crosswalks, designated "by white lines or otherwise," should be maintained in every municipality where necessary, the federation decided.

Other resolutions provided for affixing standard license plates where they can easily be seen and best be illuminated; headlights to reveal any object at least 150 feet straight ahead; prohibition of glaring headlights; proper use of dim-

headlights to reveal any object at least bleach."

The public health service further says: glaring headlights; proper use of dimmers, and a uniform speed limit of ten miles per hour in the congested or business districts of cities.

The public health service further says: "In only five states and the territory of Hawaii is the definition of a drug sufficiently broad to include preparations sold as cosmetics."

COSMETICS HIT BY GOVERNMENT **HEALTH SERVICE**

Want Pedestrians to Keep Off PRISON FOR OFFENDER. Huge Sum Spent Yearly fo Worthless Products; Broader Drug Law Urged.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—(Special.)
—More than \$50,000,000 worth of coemetics, most of them are worthless, according to the United States public health service, are sold annually to the American

Mandel Brothers

Inviting values here today in

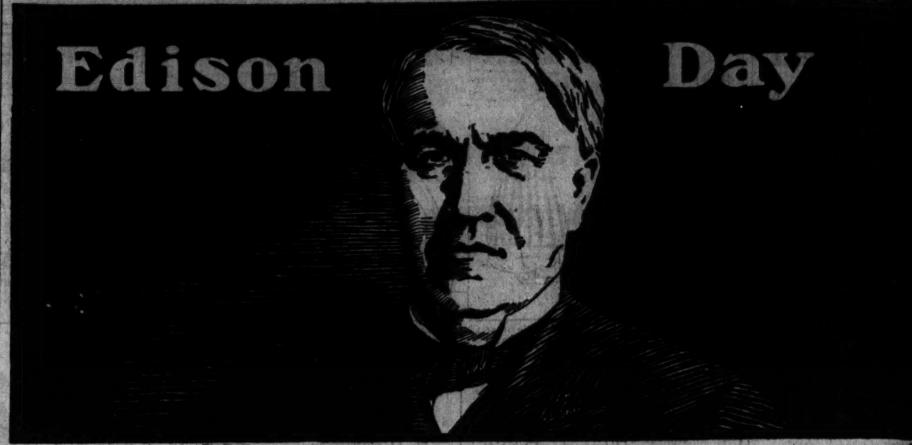
An important skirt sale



Velveteen skirts, Broadcloth skirts, Velour skirts-at

The velveteen and broadcloth skirts in black, navy, taupe and brown; the velour cloth skirts in roman stripes. Two of the models as pictured above. Fourth floor.





Edison's Favorite Records

will be played at the Edison Shop

Today

Come in and hear the New Edison records which the master inventor has called his favorites. See if you can tell why he prefers these records. See if your judgment agrees with his.

Today, and every day this week, is a day of celebration for Mr. Edison's great scientific achievements. Everywhere in this country people are bowing their thanks for the benefits which his genius has brought them. Here Are Mr. Edison's

Also Tone Quality Test-2 and 3:30 p. m.

The startling test of tone quality which is delighting Chicago music lovers will also be given. . Miss Letitia Gallaher, soprano; Mrs. Gertrude Kastholm Darsie, contralto; and Miss Catharine Norfleet, violiniste, will sing and play to the accompaniment and in unison with the New Edison. To demonstrate by actual comparison the marvelously human quality of its tone.

What Is Edison's Greatest Invention?

Electric light? The phonograph? Motion pictures? Improvements in the telephone and the telegraph? Which of these or his many other inventions do you consider the greatest? Perhaps it is hard for you to decide. But one thing is sure. Mr. Edison's pet and hobby for 38 years—the invention to which he gave most of his time for the last four years is the

New Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph

No Needles to Change - Unbreakable Records

The perfect phonograph at last. Mr. Edison, with his superlative knowledge of chemistry, physics and acoustics, has perfected laboratory processes so that each instrument produced by the Edison laboratories is as truly scientific as Mr. Edison's original laboratory model.

The wonderful diamond stylus brings out the delicate overtones and fine shades heretofore lost. The artist's distinctive character is faithfully reproduced. Actual tests have proven repeatedly that the music of the New Edison is the very re-creation of the original.

Hear These Records

Come in and hear Mr. Edison's favorite records on the New Edison. Or ask to hear your own favorites from the great library of Edison records. We will be glad to play them without obligation. Judge why music lovers say that the New Edison marks the dawn of a new era in music. Hear these records at the special Edison Day concert today. Mr. Edison's favorite records will be played between 11 A. M. and 2 P. M.



Favorite Records:

Ah, Mon File-Le Prophete, Meyerbear, Contraite

Ave Maria, Schubert-Wilhelm, Violin Carl Flesch,

Teenie, Renie, Weenie - Suzi, Linche, Contralto and Baritone. Helen Clark and Joseph A. Phillips

Forgotten, Coules, Baritone Thomas Chalmers Porgetten, Coules, Bartone
Hungarian Dance No. 7, Bruhms-Jouchim, Violin
Albert Spalding

Jolly Pellows Walts, Pollstedt. American Symphony Orchestra

Kathleen Mayourneen, Crufch, Violin, Violoncello, Plute and Harn, Venetion Instrumental Quartet

Oh, That We Two Were Maying, Soprano and Baritone, Elizabeth Spencer and Thomas Chalmers.

William Tell Overture—Part 1, Rossini, Edison Concert William Tell Overture-Part 2, Rossini, Edison Concers'

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BY HENRY M. HY

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"As for the part the saloons financial support of the government do you think the 7,152

saloons were suddenly thrown on the market?
"Our figures show the bay near \$12,000,000 annual 1,000 tenants of business parts." denly went out of business throw Chicago into a panie? serious situation. The profi-selling are great. Saloons, the afford to pay very high rents able locations. If the saloo-out of business, the competiti The demand for all k In Other Citie

The drye declare that in where saloons have been put less the increased demand it has promptly filled the various, though not always at alls as the saloons were abla sets deny these statements. for ice, about \$11,000,000 for 00,000 for meat produ The drys declare that the

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BY HENRY M. HYDE. There are three classes of Hars," said,

m is unfortunately necessary to des t with statistics in discussing the saloon licenses, which is "more hird the cost of running the city

ment." So declare the wets.

It statement is intended to deanswer the drys. "What the
pay is one-third of the so-called fund, but the annual city upwards of \$65,000,000. If to that is added the money collected by the assury district, the various park boards, and the other ten or a dozen separate taria, bodies in Chicago, the contribu-tion of the saloons will not be a tenth of

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Then the drys draw a long breath and burl back a mans of figures which make the saloon seven millions look like a

a lundred millions more than the as-mend valuation of all the personal prop-ety in Chicago does not bother them. They have it all itemized, thus:

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Point Chance of Economy.

as of the saloon, as a rule poor men, can least afford to pay it. That the saloons were abolished and the saloons were abolished and

the big corporations, would have to most of it. And they are the ones

for the part the saloons play in the ate were assessed for two years ago? ething less than \$45,000 for them allibrat ridiculous sum includes all the one in Cook county. At the last assent the taxing value of the 7,000 liss was raised to about \$140,000 for all-something less than \$25 each, that includes fixtures as well as

the issue of female dress a national one.

The reformer of the wayward and the giddy should begin in the wardrobe, she said, and only fibrough a sobering in raiment can fibe nation hope for progress towards a happier estate for the human cations. If the saleons were put

Scenes at Wedding of the Governor's Daughter.



HE FALLS FOR IRISH STUFF.

BODY INTO MANY PIECES.

Tells San Francisco Police Victim

fused to Elope.

Had Attacked Her When She Re-

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 20,-Mrs. Mary

eld in connection with the murder of lichael Weinstein, a crippled peddler,

Pamias, wife of a street car con

and Hibernian Jigging.

greatly increase the demand for these ma-terials, which, in turn, would increase the demand for labor and open new opportu-nities for those who might be displaced if the liquor traffic were suppressed." they'll like it."

SUBCOMMITTEE TO TAKE UP MAYOR'S SUBWAY MESSAGE.

he held when the hearings begin.

FEMALE DRESS MAY BE

Cabinet of Future.

NEXT NATIONAL ISSUE.

Suffragist Predicts a Secretary of

South Park Commissioners Plan

Long Wrangle Results in Decision to Have Smaller Body Consider avenue. He remained here until he went of its first tenants.

Mayor Thompson's message urging co-operation for the immediate construc-constilest barroom between New York and three hours' wrangling in the council ous business, and at one time could have local transportation committee. The question was whether the message should

even. The yeas were Ald. Richert, Healy, Lipps, Watson, Bergen, T. J. Lynch and Nance and the nays were: Ald. Vanderbilt, Walkowiak, Geiger, Michaelson and Kjellander. Chairman Capitain announced he will probably appoint five members of last year's subway subcommittee. They are Bergen, Kjellander, Healy, Thomas J. Lynch and

Prosperity Ebbs Away.

and other bills. The program, as suggested by Ald. W. F. Lipps, includes public hearings, valuation of elevated properties, consolidation of surface and elevated lines and actual subway plans.

Daily and nightly sessions likely will

Frivolous Affairs in Presidential

in the presidential cabinet of the future, and a dress-censoring bureau will be a part of the government at Washington, according to Miss Marie Thorpe Da Bellevue, a suffrage leader of New Orleans, who passed through Chicago yesterday on her way home from the New Jersey

\$40,000.

"But I'm through. If I'd been picking rags or working at my old trade of making, feather dusters for thirty-five years I'd bave something. As it is I've got

Perry E. Grosse Faces Charges by Three Girls and a

was before the court again yesterday.

This time he was arraigned before Municipal Judge Heap. There were four complainants, three girls and a young man. Anna Judge and Bessie Thurston, 2752 Pine Grove avenue; Aurel Yost, 652 Kanwood avenue, and R. W. Headstrom, 2703 North Francisco avenue, appeared against him, claiming to have lost sume ranging from \$5 to \$35.

It was the old game of "making movie

bilities at \$34,893.15 and assets \$600,000.00. "Every time the rent was due or the rewery bill I worried myself sick," said O'Connor. "Now let the landlord and the brewery do the worrying and see how

One of Oldest in City.

ness at Canál and Van Buren streets in 1880. Soon after the board of trade moved to its present location, O'Connor opened a saloon across the street, at 26 Pacific to the Ashland block, in 1890-being one

Righeimer formed a partnership and operated several saloons in the loop dis-

O'Connor became a saloon "plunger one of which made expenses. Two were closed, but he still clung to the other two in the hope that times would get better.

For the last two or three years it has been a struggle with him to pay the rent

The saloon business in Chicago is, to use a familiar expression, 'on the bum.'" bench again yesterday. Seven long avenue, confessed last night that she had said O'Connor. "I've had thirty-five months it was since a Coyle had been in passed twenty bogus checks on north n bankruptcy tells the story. Liabilities

with my failure, although it probably hastened the matter. The Fifth avenue place did no Sunday business, and the State street place, which should have done s \$300 trade on Sunday, didn't do half that. " I was working for the landlord and the brewery. They got nearly everything

25 or 50 per cent more than the place is quivered to the beat of "The Rocky worth, and then the saloonkeeper begins Road to Dublin." borrowing \$50 or \$100 to make up the

"I think I have paid more money in icense fees to the city collector than any other salconkeeper in the business. Thir-ty-five years continuously, and part of the time four salcons is my record. Fig-

Perry E. Grosse, head of the Premier Film company, recently arrested on a charge of operating a confidence game, was before the court again yesterday.

left end of the group. The picture was taken by Daniel-Nichols, photographers at Springfield. JUDGE'S NAME FRENCH, BUT PAROLED GIRL ARRESTED FOR PASSING BAD CHECKS.

In the larger photograph the bride and groom are standing in the foreground behind the flower girl, at

Mr. Coyle Once More Wins His Free-After Release from Geneva Home dom with His Songs of Old Erin' She Again Swindles a Number of North Side Merchants.

Michael Coyle faced a judge on the rears of it, and I'm through. The petition that same predicament, but Michael was side grocers in the last three weeks. She

not repining. He was wondering.

That other time it had been St. Patrick's eve and Michael had been cele-The girl, who, according to the police, brating as is fitting and proper for a was recently released from the Geneva Coyle on such an occasion—and the Home for Girls for the same offense, be-Coyle on such an occasion—and the judge's name had been Rafferty.

But seven months is a long time, and this time there was no Rafferty on the bench. La Buy was the heathen name of

more notes or checks. "Judge," he wheedled, "I'll trill ye a Two years later she was arrested for it any longer, so I just turned the two come-all-ye. Clear me a space here, boys, passing seven bogus checks on the north places over to them and wished them luck. The dingy rafters of the Maxwell Rafferty sent her to the Geneva home. Saloon Owner Sweats.

The landlord gets you on a lease that's of "A Letter from Ireland." The floor the Fort Dearborn National bank and

were drawn for \$11.42 and \$12.79 "I ought to die you \$50 and costs for that dancing," came from the La Buy
a dollar. Some of them don't break even.
Expenses eat up the profits and at the end
of the month the salonkeeper is around
that dancing," came from the La Buy
at last, "but you are a pretty good singand identified her photograph were W. G.
Coyle. Go out and sing a song for
the desk sergeant, and then you may go 1901 Roscoe street; Mrs. M. Schroud, 1957 Otto street; Justine Ernst, 2251 Rosco street, and Amie Hansen, 2820 Sheffield WOMAN KILLS MAN AND CUTS

NORTH CLARK STREET BUSINESS PARADE TODAY.

Orills by Boy Scouts and Addresse by Aldermen at Movie Shows to Feature Celebration.

An automobile and float parade, com The arms, legs, and head were sev-ered and the trunk cut into several pieces. ing will be among the features of the car-

papers were in a stove.

Mrs. Pamias, according to the police, said she killed Weinstein with an ax last night when he attacked her after she refused to elope with him.

When she had stuffed Weinstein's tacked body into the couch Mrs. Pamias ed from the apartmans. park will be flooded and frozen. The south park commissioners revierday agreed to provide the ice and put up elective lights for the use of the skaters at might and took under consideration a plan that they erect a shelter, with stores and a lunch counter, similar to the one in Jackson park.

Kenwood avenue, and R. W. Headstrom, the had stuffed Weinstein's hacked body into the couch Mrs. Pamias and clark streets, where Ald. John Kjellander and Thomas Wallace will seak. It was the old game of "making movie ber husband when he returned home from work. She argued in favor of flight, he for surrender to the police.

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VICTIM OF DRUGS SHOOTS WHEN CAUGHT IN THEFT.

Opiate Addict Steals Doctor's struments Under Belief He Is Taking Morphine.

victim who broke into his office and stole side grocers in the last three weeks. She a satchel containing valuable surgical ing u was arrested at West North avenue and instruments. John Murphy, a confessed wife.

the satchel contained morphine. Dr. Otto passed Murphy on the stair Murphy broke away and when the physi-cian pursued drew a revolver and fired one shot. The bullet imbedded itself in

into a doorway near Division street and was seized by T. W. Berggren, a gas in spector. The satchel and a revolver which he told the police he stole from loctor's office in Gary, were found in

REDFIELD ADMITS HE HAD MANSFIELD OUSTED.

spector's Record Was Perfect, but "Efficiency Demanded It."

day that the late Capt. Ira Mansfield, United States inspector of steamboat hulls, who died Monday, did receive a 8-his sixtieth birthday and the day on which he suffered the stroke of paralysis which brought on his death. Secretary Redfield admitted that the

Michael Weinstein, a crippled peddier, petitive drills between companies of boy Secretary Redfield's replies to letters whose mutilated body was found in a scouts, addresses by aldermen and busieffect Nov. 1. He declared that the re-tention of Capt. Mansfield would impede eriously the work of the office.

Chicagoan Will Present Building

Advice by Priest Amuses Father

Miss Dunne Wed;

Governor Laughs at Quiet Warnings Given to Couple.

PARTNERS IN HOME

ood they were going to St. Louis and

At the executive mansion dancing con-tinued long after the departure of young Mr. and Mrs. Corboy. Miss Mins Dunne ers on either side of the skirt wer ose point lace with which the gown was smbroldered had been worn by the bride's

Homely Advice by Priest. Vicar General Timothy Hickey, who of-clated at the wedding, is a veteran homely eloquence. The good father was at his best when the young folks bowed to hear his admonition, and to the formal words for such occasions he added some

He is a partner in the making of the home.
When your work for the day is done, the proper place for you is the home. Don't spend your evenings at the club. It's a rendesvous for bachelors—it's no substitute for a good home. It's intended only the thirty-fourth, and Thirty-fourth, and Thirty-fourth wards.

Plan Blow at Deneen.
It is planned to put former (for Deneen.) for those who haven't something better."
Gov. Dunne laughed as his new son-inlaw received his admonitions. Mrs.
Dunne brushed away a suspicion of a tear

respect to the wishes of your husband. and the eight years he was governed. Know at all times what goes on in your. The first work of the mayor's adhome. Keep a tab on the place from gar-ret to cellar."

Make One Resolution Each. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 20.—William J. Corfirst stop of their honeymoon trip here to-night. Mrs. Corboy was asked by a newswhen he attempted to capture a drug resolutions on your wedding day?" "Just one," the bride answered, look-

ing up at her husband. "To be a good

AGED MAN BROUGHT-BACK AS SUBURB FILM CROOK.

Accused of Operating Confidence

William F. Gilmeister, proprietor of the a defense of Chief Balliff Cer Gilmeister motor livery concern at 2289

William F. Glimeister, proprietor of the Glimeister motor livery concern at 2239
Thomas street.

Heatherington inserted an ad in the papers for a woman to manage a moving picture theater. Miss Marie Goreski answered the ad. Heatherington represented himself as the head of a new moving picture film company formed to specialize in films of children. He induced Miss Goreski to get her father to invest in it on the pretext that the scheme had the financial and moral backing of W. W. Kimball of the Kimball Piano company.

He further hoodwinked his victims by carrying automobile loads of children to a "studie" at 950 Edgecomb street, and in this way ran up the taxi bill.

Submits 76 Violations.

RECOVERS HER \$1,500 KING. the mayor without recommendation of the closing order the first two Sunday more Loses Jewel, but Detection of the closing order the first two Sunday The mayor, the chief, and Corporation of the conferment of the conferme RECOVERS HER \$1,500 RING. tives Find It in Store.

Hagar of Chicago, who is a guest of Miss N. S. Watts, was shocked upon returning to the home of her friend from a shop-

back the ring, which Mrs. Hagar had lost | two-thirds vote to make it effe

MAYOR TO SHUT DEFIANT BARS NEXT MONDAY

* * 13

Sunday Last Day of Grace; War on Germak's Authority Planned.

Mayor Thompson and his advisers have outlined the following tentative program to be carried out in their fight for the closed Sunday saloon:

gin next Monday morning in the mayor's office if deliberate evasions are detected next Sunday anywhere in

Chicago.

Quiet but emphatic opposition on the part of the city administration to the

part of the city administration to the proposed wet parade.

Unofficial but none the less direct suggestion to the United Societies for Local Self-Government that Anton J. Cermak, chief bailiff of the Municipal Courts and secretary of the societies, be permitted to withdraw as an officer of the organisation and his place filled with some representative who will not continue the personal fight on the mayor.

Other officials of the United Societies, who have publicly assailed Mayor Thompson for his act, to be the subject of discussions between the mayor and his cabinet at conferences to be held this week pending the final decision as to how far the mayor will go in his attitude toward the wet organizations.

"Have consideration one for the other.

If you disagree—and you are likely to, though you don't now think it possible—don't both try to taik at the same time."
Here the governor laughed out.

"Each of you has contracted an obligation." Father Hickey continued. "It is more than an ordinary obligation. It involves attention to matters which some persons may not think important, but which have much to do with happiness.

Partners in the Home.

"The husband must supply the wife with the things that are necessary to sustain life, of course. But that is not all. He is a partner in the making of the home.

board, it was learned, will be the atted exerting of influence on the

that he didn't believe all the turner acties of Chicago could be induced to me a personal attack on the mayor and the city administration.

Plan to Canvass Societies. An effort, accordingly, will be made to canvass many of the organizations affili-ated with the parent organization at once to ascertain whether any of them are in-clined to look with disfavor on the wet

Game by Young Woman.

Charles Heatherington, 65 years old, of Hinsdale, was brought back from Hamilton, Ont., last night by Detective Sergeant William Howe on a charge of newals of all saloon men who have openly convening a confidence same. Heather, and the convening a confidence same. Heather, and the convening a confidence same. Heather, and the convening a confidence same.

Judge Olson's Stand.

Chief of Police Healey submitthe mayor without recommenda Counsel Folsom will hold a conference today to determine what action will be

N. S. Watts, was shocked upon returning to the home of her friend from a shopping expedition to find that a diamond ring valued at \$1,500 was missing from her finger.

It is possible to revose scenars and placing it in the hands of the council, will be considered this morning by the finger.

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Edison's cords:

o, Verdi, Alice Verlet Joseph A. Phillip

Soprano and d Thomas Chalmers

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SIMPLE,

PRUDENCE DEAR!

YES, IT LOOKS FINE, ADOLPH!

FLICKERINGS FILM LAND

Comedy and Drama at the Fine Arts.

"THE COLLEGE ORPHAN."

"THE BLUDGEON."

BY KITTY KELLY

T'S a busy week in filmland when one cannot get around to Saturday openings until Thursday morning, but such a week it has been—which is something of a searchlight on how much movies have taken to amusing the

The Fine Arts' double bill has a comedy and a heavy melodrama in its makeup, both featuring stage stars rather than picture luminaries. An interesting exriment some day, I should think would a double bill featuring the picture amous only, with a comparison of the rawing power between the two types

Neither of these pictures keeps one itting on the edge of the chair. The aphases that punctuated "The College trphan," however, testified to the public's ager response to comedy, for there is onsiderable of it mixed in with the dash-

ing melodrams.

The fast young lad, played by Carter De Haven, gets himself cut off to a mere pin money pittance by his angry papa after sundry expensive café gayetles, and he goes off to college much hampered by his financial shortage, which keeps him from his fraternal manner of living. Herein come many pranks that set the house ariliter.

ALMA HANDON

acrobate and pantomimists, is now

with the Kleine company, making her first appearance in the Bickel

and Watson comedy, "The Fixer."

Miss Hanlon belongs to the tenth

generation of Hanlons connected

with the English stage. An ances-

tral Hanlon was stage manager of

Drury Lane when Lord Byron was

director, and another was stage di-

rector for Edmund Kean. Miss

Hanlon herself has had experience in pictures with the Pathé company.

tolen silver into suitcase.

THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY NO. 20

THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY NO. 2

thumbing nose at his superior.
WHEN THE WETS WENT DRY [Pow

[Lasmmis]—Subtitle, "She is not my wife, but she's mine to beat up if I choose"; shorten three dance hall seenes; shooting simbler, WILLFUL PEGGY [Kleine] — Stealing

AN AMERICAN GENTLEMAN [Liberty]— Subtitle, "I have pushed young Hathaway over the cliff," etc.; choking man; forcing, and entering window; stealing box; fash beating of

He's Reached Age of Discretion. Dear Miss Blake: For about two years

I have been going with a girl. Her age is 28 and I am almost ten years older. She

has kept company with other young men at different times during the two years. "However, I like this girl, and might say love her, but have never told her so.

like very much because I so with this girl on account of her religion. "Do you think I should let this inter? fere? Also what do you think of the case?

"PERPLEXED."
I should think that you had reached the

age of discretion, and that you would not be influenced altogether by what your

parents said in the matter. If you love the girl, tell her so without any further de

lay, or else some of these other men are going to "beat you to it" while you are deciding what to de.

Take Him Quick.
"Dear Miss Blake: I have a very kind friend whom I consider very young but thoughtful. He is in his twenty-third

rear. He is like myself and we have kep

ompany steadily for three years. I condered him young but like his friendship

but he declared he loved me. I did not think he knew what love was, so I went

religion is different. I don't belong to

reh, but my folks do, and they dis

Doris Blake Says

THE ROUNDERS [Keystone] -

LMA HANLON, doughter A of George Hanlon of the Hanlon brothers, famous

ouse a-titter.

But he is a noble lad after all, and he coss and lives in a little hall bedroom, ere he meets and greatly impresses a or but sweet young girl, the college

He further outrages father to the limit of disinheritance, and then he goes his own way and comes out with a plan or contrac that beats father to it or saves the old firm or something useful, whereat he is forgiven, the baughty flancée is scorned, and the poor but sweet young girl is re-Dverybody seemed to like it much.

"The Bludgeon" of Paul tarmstrong intage is another one of these fine athers affairs with Kathryn Osterman oing the heavy emoting. She sighed for oney so that her dear little daughter the thave a Shetland pony, and then the chemical experimenting papa his formula for a fortune she bought self gowns and jewels and played go and the dear little daughter was ft out of the account book. Naturally, these things led to others, till

a whole flight of domestic tragedles swooped down upon the family, and so on, and so on, through a row (rhymes with hoe, not how) of emotional effects.

I could have been happy if I had not seen "The Bludgeon." Others, maybe, will from wall safe.

The DIAMOND FROM THE SKY, NO. 28 (American). Three speces of convict fixing

PATTY'S PATAL FUN [Starlight-Pathe]-Tarce scenes of girl extracting pine from man's ack; scene of "Fatty" on ground with feet BY WHOSE HAND? [Kalem]—Subtitles "What else could I do? I didn't dare go home," etc., and "On the following morning permised to marry me"; striking old man was head with revolver.

A MYSTERY OF THE MOUNTAINS [Bio-

A FIGHT TO A FINISH (Bison). Holdup of station agent; gagging and binding of girl. BRONCHO BILLY'S MEXICAN WIFE (Essanzy). Stealing gun from horseman's pocket; two holdup scenes in jail.

THE SPRINGTIME OF THE SPRINT (Rex).

A BATHHOUSE TRAGEDY [L-Ke] - At

Fashions From London



"The difference in our ages has kept me from him, as I felt that later he might learn to love another giri, but he said he could never put confidence in another giri if I went back on him.

"He is poor but is strong and has good management. What I need is kindness, solid comfort, and advice. M."

Promptly I say, "Marry him without any further hesitation." Three years is a fair test, and if he has remained devoted to you all this time why bother your ed to you all this time why bother you head about a few years' difference in ag

It's Nice and Proper.

"Dear Miss Blake: If a lady friend offers to bake the cake should the bride's parents give her a small girt?"

There is no cut and dried rule about this matter, but I think it would be decidedly nice and certainly proper for the parents—he bride to give this friend a gift.



Hints for the Housewife. fore cutting from the re-working at the end just se fown on a stepladder, which is so tire owne to a woman. A little unsiated time sixed with an equal amount of sand may a used instead of scap to whiten the tehen table.

Symany Reaces.

Learned Lip Reading.

"I saw a request for lip reading some time age in the Corner. I wish I had cut it out. I cannot do better than to give you my experience. If it is what you want, use it. As a girl in a boarding echool in Empiand I contracted measles and whooping cough at the same time, which left me almost stone deaf. My father, a medical man there in India, sent word I must stand in front of a looking glass for half anhour every day and so watch the movements of my lips. The result is few know ments of my lips. The result is few know I am deaf. I always take care to sit or that I may watch the lips of the speaker ashamed of being deaf, when my experi-ence has been it is far better to admit at once our difficulty and then have no more

A Flea Exterminator.

"I see that a correspondent wants a flea exterminator. Several years ago, when the horse still reigned king of the stable, our stable became infested, so that our coachman was obliged to remove his family temporarily. We tried everything under the sun to rid ourselves of the nuisance, all to no avail. I then decided to try simple insect powder, and lo! they disappeared like magic and we have never seen one since. I bought two pounds of it and had it sprinkled all over the stable. I send this information hoping it may be of use, if not now, possibly at some future time.

Miss. P. R."

Wants an Air Cushion.
"I notice in the Corner an offer of an ir cushion. I have an invalid sister who would be glad of the cushion, if this reaches you in time to secure it. I will gladly pay the cost of mailing and we shall be most grateful for it. F. A. S."

Air oushions take unto themselves wings and fly away on their mission of nercy before we can repeat the offers bumping man; man thumbing nose.

YOUTH [Vitagraph]—First close view kissing scene between soulptor and model.

YOU CAN'T BEAT IT [Novelty]—Packing glad news without delay. question was sent on its way to another another come our way you shall hear the

To Piece Quilts. "Would it be asking too much for me to ask through your Corner for some pleces for quilt making? I live in the country and should like to piece quilts if

(American). Three scenes of convict fixing repe for escape; four scenes of his escape. BLACKBIRDS [Lasky]—Additional cuts: All subtities with name "Isaacz" the BROKEN COIN NO. IT [Universal]—Man thumbing nose.

NO BABIES ALLOWED [Joker]—Pollosman kets are to be dear in the coming season

BRIGHT or the CHILDREN

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We were out to dinner and little broth er piped up, just as the meal was abo

My little daughter one dark, rainy day came indoors with a wet, half-starved kitten, and on remonstrating with her t take it out at once, she became indignan mamma, when you was a little cold car

beir aunt. After a few days little Loslie aind the stove with a downcast look on his face. His mother said; "Lealie, what is the trouble with you?" He looked up.

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As soon as you open your eyes on the cold cold world in the morning do these are exercises right in your warm bed. Hink, blink, and blink, as fast and as briskly as you can, then roll, roll, and roll them from one side te another in a rotary motion, anything but in a dreamy style. You'll be surprised how your attitude toward the outside cold and "business of getting up" will change inside of five minutes.

Don't let the good work lag, but take 'the inspiration when it comes and hop out. Don't rush to close up the windows. If you insist on chattering, throw on an outer garment. Then! Shake your hands up and down as if your life depended upon getting something off the ends of your finger tips. You can do this shaking stunt with arms extended in front of you, or at the sides, or above your head, or, better still all three. After doing this for at least five minutes, look at your checkel If the shivers are still with you, take these same exercises, only shake your hands in a circular motion in and then out in circles with arms extended.

Now I'm sure you are warm enough to relax sufficient to take your breathing exercises. Keep near that open window and remember the best way to make the bold harmless is to stay in it, and that the cold of these first "ber" days is of the variety that won't hurt any one except a downright hothouse plant.

Pretend that a heavy weight is on your chest. Let it depress you until you are almost doubled in two, and during this bending exhale every single bit of the air in your lungs. Then gradually straighten up and inhale until you feel like the famous chanticleer. Blow out this mouth and lungful as noisily as you wish and repeat until the clock says "Hurry."

There's one mere "then" even if you are not a cold "showerer." You should go all over your body with a stiff brush or a really crash towel, and I'm willing to venture my new fall hat you'll be not only warm but fairly radiating happy heat. No cold "bug" can get you and to your friends who call for sympathy because they always have

Anioincite Donnelly's Answers.

BRIGH: EYES: You can train the eyebrows by brushing them carefully each
night with a little eyebrow brush. Applying yellow vaseline will sid their growth.
Yes, I do think that beautifully arched
eyebrows and long curling lashes aid
materially in making the face attractive.

MARIE: This is a simple but excellent exercise for protruding shoulder blades. Stand erect with your feet nearly together and with your hands clasped behind your neck. Then force the head

Big Bulb Spanish Onion. T a recent lecture on cookery, the famous teacher said that you could get five flavors from onion: First, from the clear volatile juice, which does not fasten to the breath. Un-

run off the corner, but it is just as easy and even quicker to use a lemon reamer.

The second flavor was secured by the secured by the secured by the secured by the

and the fifth boiled onion pressed through

onions badly cooked, the gray boiled on-ion, etc. And then there is the good glazed onion. Then, again, as this teacher said, different varieties of onlons differ in fla vor. And yet again, there is the onlo There are worlds of opportunity for the onion epicure, and no food is much more fortunately we can never tell this for ourselves. She used a flat grater, pressed the onion a bit, and then let the juice onion. It keeps in cool weather, but no



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Mr. and Mrs. Adam Emor Hubbard Woods will open the member of the West E club tomorrow, when the s spend the afternoon at "Th

Miss Beatrix Dauchy is mittee in charge of th ball of the Women's Trade to be held at the Hotel La lowe an eve, Saturday, Oct She is being assisted by Dainty Pelham, Miss Agr

of the Virginia at 7 o'clo ofterwards there was a lefter the friends of the youn.
The bride is a graduate is well known among a and Miss Marguerite Pr den, Ont., was best man.

Baptists Want 1,00 Members.

P. Brand in Normal, cago and suburbs in the Merrill, 9026 Houston ave A suggestion was presen that body call on the aud stitute proceedings againg United Societies for Loc

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RYMRSON of Lake For
the only members of the
family of that name to the wedding of Miss I sughter of Mrs. Arthur Hyde Clark, which to

and will return to Chicago ortnight, although she has se ate of arrival yet. Mr. and I Caryl Spoor, who have been Caryl Spoor, who have been a residence since their return from the control of the

Hugh T. Birch and his dat Helen Birch, of 1912 Michigan bome at Lake Geneva, when been spending the summer, plans to spend a part of the ye Mrs. John Summer Runne North State street, has left i place in New Hampshire and

her three daughters, Mrs. Wi of Boston, Mrs. Robert Jer York, and Mrs. Atlee Jacks Tork, and Mrs. Atlee Jacks, delphis, in the east before rett the middle of November, The first dinner-dance to be season by the Bachelors an will fake place on Nov. Bs a stone hotel. The date was dat a meeting of the organiss the University club, when Program Jr. James Stalking. the University club, when Hyerson Jr., Jesse Spalding, Jand Lawrence Robbins were new names added to the control of the State of the William Brow of Hubbar 1 Woods will introduce and Madeiaine Le Hyane, in Nov. 27. Mr. a Thyaine have taken the Law here home at 33 East Divisit the winter.

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helr home there.

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returned from the east.

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Aurora, Ill., Oct. 20.-7 Baptists should strive, w iest and most persistent in "the five year program" bers and endowments of missions and ministry ar 1,000,000 new members 1 the Rev. E. P. Brand said presenting his annual repo members, were added to church in Illinois last y money raised for all purp before, the Rev. Mr. Bran not give figures on the increase in membership and church funda fincrease in memberships sionaries alone had been are approximately 180,00 Illinois now, it was stated What is declared the hi a solution of the so-calle list" problem was adop this plan all nonreside members of the various listed and their names sent clearing house for exchai The exchange headqu tate at large will be in

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Mrs. John Summer Runnells of 1525 forth State street, has left her summer

e in New Hampshire and is visiting

ton, Mrs. Robert Jenks of New

in the east before returning home the middle of November.

The first dinner-dance to be given this season by the Bachelors and Benedicts will take place on Nov. 24 at the Black-

ne hotel. The date was decided upon at a meeting of the organization held at the University club, when Edward L. Ryerson Jr., Jesse Spalding, J. Morse Ely,

d Lawrence Robbins were among the w names added to the committee in

daughters, the Misses Romaine Le

yaine have taken the Lawrence Hall-arr home at 32 East Division street for

Mrs. Charles Garfield King is the new sadem! of the "Scribelers," a group injeresting women who were organized Mrs. Harold McCormick some time o, and of which Mrs. Morris L. Johnston been gresident for two years. The

ent meeting will take place on Nov. 4, The merriage of Mws Gladys Esther furley and Dr. C. J. McMullen took place last evening at the home of the bride's

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Hubbard Woods will open their home to the member of the West End Woman's cub tomorrow, when the members will

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vill be at home after Jan. I at 8864 West

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ection would be a fitting reply to charges that in enforcing the Sunday closing law Will Address County Medical Rayor Thompson violated a promise.

Teachers to Study City's Glacial Traces.

The civics extension committee has are rapped a teachers' excursion for Saturday under the leadership of C. A. Kent, principal of the Field school, to make a study of "Efficiency in Handling Mails" will be pal of the Field school, to make a study of stackal traces pear the city. The party will meet at the northwest corner of Stony fixed avenue and Sixty-third street and leave, that point promptly at 2 p. m. All trackers interested are invited.

Lagretizing in Handling Mails will be discussed by George A. Gasman, assistant superintendent of mails of the Chicago postomee, at the semi-monthly dinner of CLEARING, MAKING, REPAIRING the Western Efficiency society at the Auditorium hotel tomorrow pight.

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CHARLOTTE STEVENS

The "Home Esposition," which opened last night at the Coliseum, may not be a popular place for unmarried men and women. But if our osity gets the best of them they will see the latest home conveniences and novelties, various little things. that only milady knows the where for of, and a whole lot of useful things. And there are some twenty beautiful models who will parade upon an especially fitted stage dressed in the latest fall and winter novelty hats and fur trimmed

Gast verening following the

BY CINDERELLA.

Some of these peachy young presidents

What is declared the happiest idea for And still another bud, and yet more

to Aid Serbians.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Turley, of Halloween Dance

"Home Makers' Pageant," Mayor Thompson delivered a short address. Miss Agnes Iona Walters, as "The Spirit of Love," led the

The Home Circle will conduct & tes room during the week, proceeds to be distributed among several

Among the models are two little children, Charlotte Stevens and Thelma Shell. Miss Mae Burns, Miss Lotus Budd, Miss Emelinda Mukeel, Miss Dorothy Deater, Miss Ruth Sturdivant, and Miss Ellen O'Connor are some of the others.

HE Halloween dance at the Virginia hotel, which is to follow the BY ANNE ELLIS. T the Pallet and Chisel club is an T the Pallet and Chisel club is an exhibition of the paintings of John H. Carlsen. Oils with the excep-Cudahy-Niblack wedding festivities on Nov. 5, is for the benefit of the The Chicago branch of the Serbian tion of a few small ones in opaqu wash. If all the rest of the plo Agricultural Relief is giving the dance, tures were indifferent, which they are not and if all the prominent women on the there is one which alone would justify the exhibit. It is called "The Giant various committees are in the receiving line it will be an imposing party, and in any case a gay and fashionable one.

Oak," in composition and color a rare

thing. Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick expects to Mr. Carlsen in theory and practice in return to Chicago from New York for the a decorative idealist. He confesses that Miss Beatrix Dauchy is chairman of the chairman, and Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, deals in terms of pictorial poetry and when Serbian dance, being one of the executive committee in charge of the Hallowe'en ball of the Women's Trade Union league, to be held at the Hotel La Salle on Hallowe'en and John R. Palandech are other the poetic quality in his make up accounts bee, and John R. Palandech are other the poetic quality in his make up accounts the control of the control of the poetic quality in his make up accounts the poetic quality in his make up accounts the control of the poetic quality in his make up accounts the poetic quality in his make up accounts the control of the poetic quality in his make up accounts the poetic quality and the poetic quality in his make up accounts the poetic quality and the poetic quality and the She is being assisted by Mrs. James A.

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Single blokets are selling for \$2.50, and low valuation in money that he sets

Dainty Peham. Miss Aspes Johnson Washington and Isabel upon his work in the present exhibit. Robbins are on the dance committee. He save he has made allowance for the From Mrs. James Keeley came the at-tractive suggestion that the dancers wear minded that there are those in this world The marriage of Miss Myra Bradwell Halloween colors, meaning, one takes it whose instinct for self-protection in com-

lines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank the alluring yellow of the pumpkin, the mercial matters would render them sus-A Helmer, to Dr. James Stuart Pritch- purple of ripe grapes, the red of apples pictous of anything to be had below its.

ard of Canada took place in the ballfoom and peppers, and the russet of dying evident value. A Helmer, to Dr. James Stuart Pritchard of Canada took place in the ballfoom
of the Virginia at 7 o'clock last evening:
in the presence of the family alone, and
afterwards there was a large reception
for the friends of the young couple.

The bride is a graduate of Vassar and
the first of all the charitable organiis well known among amateur golfers.

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Most of Mr. Carlsen's pictures now on
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Alternative the arealment.

Miss Helen Wilkins was maid of honor and Miss Marguerite Pritchard attended the bride and Dr. David Crombie of London, Ont., was best man.

Son. Ont., was best man.

Blackstone, Mrs. B. F. Ayer, Mrs. Hall Altogether the exhibit is well worth while and those who are fond of the idealistically decorative will find in ft much to be thankful for.

McCormick, Mrs. Glessner, Mrs. Harahan Mrs. Calhoun, Mrs. George A. Carpenter, Mrs. Linn, Mrs. Watson Blair, Mrs. Burry, Mrs. E. C. Dudley, Mrs. W. P. Hunt, Mrs. A CHILD DOESN'T Heaton Owsley, Mrs. Volney Foster, Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, and Mrs. Howard Linn. Yesterday in the French drawing room restand most persistent efforts to reach in "the five year program" for more membrosers and endowments of millions for the missions and ministry and education is 1,000,000 new members for the church, the Rev. E. P. Brand said here today in presenting his annual report to the seventy-first annual state convention. More members, were added to the Baptist church in Illinois last year and more

Look, Mother! Is tongue coated, breath feverish and stomach sour? church in Illinois last year and more money raised for all purposes than ever before, the Rev. Mr. Brand said. He did not give figures on the increases in memberships through missionaries alone had been 1,789. There are approximately 180,000 Baptists in Illinois new it was stated.

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach,

i liver, bowels. Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is

What is declared the happlest idea for a solution of the sp-called "trunk Baptist" problem was adopted today. By this plan all nonresident or migrating members of the various churches will be itsted and their names sent into a religious clearing house for exchange.

The exchange headquarters for the that at large will be in the office of Dr. B. P. Brand in Normal Ill. and for Chicago. A suggestion was presented tonight that that that the property of the prop

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tle given today saves a sick child to-morrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "Cali-Body.

Dr. John A. Robinson, president of the fillnois state board of health, will address the McHenry County Medical society at Harvard, Ill., this evening.

druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then look and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."—Advertisement.

GENE

GENE CAVANNA

Notes of the Stage Here and Elsewhere. R. GRANVILLE BARKER, the distinguished English dramatist and producer, will confront members of the Drama league twice

this week to tell them of "New Ideals in the Theater." At 2:30 o'clock today he will speak at Fullerton hall in the Art institute, and at 8 o'clock tomerthe Art institute, and at 8 o'clock tomor-row evening at the Evanston Woman's club, as the guest of the Evanston Drama club. No one save members of the league will be admitted to Fulierton hall this afternoon, but outlanders who are so disposed may join the organization at the door before entering.

At the Palaces Eddie Carr and com un comedy of the bose gun comedy of the best-to-stenographer-to-office-boy variety, Mr. Carr being the office boy. Amiable enough feelery if you care for that sort of thing.

Heer and Lee-Comedians of the Hebrew persuasion, with trick hats. They call a submarine a soup tureen and sing irreverent parodies on Irving Ber-

Nastmova—In Marion Craig Went-worth's "War Brides." It is about one-quarter war and three-quarters Nazimova. but it gets 'em. Frits and Lucie Bruch—"Traume et," on the 'cello and violin, in a spetlight Bankoff and Girlie—They dance embining Technikowsky and the cake

Robert and Lawrence Ward-"Sillyass" incroyables who provided an inter-lude in " The Whirl of the World " a summer or two back. It's the same interlude

nay like it. Selma Braats Lady juggler.

Mayor Mitchel of New York was one him to compromi of "A World of Pleasure" at the Winter Garden this week, and he said that the costumes of the chorus girls were naughty and not nice. As a consequence of the admonition tights were previded for the sound women.

Herbert Beerbohm Tree is coming to the the violin today at the president's reception of the North Shore Woman's club. Mrs. Charles H. Zimmerman, state club begin with "Henry VIII."

The Sanderson-Brian-Cawthorne combination is about to discard "The Giri liked in Chicago in "Bought and Pals
from Utah" and begin rehearsals of the
Bor " and " Life," is to be chief assistant
new Viennese operatta "Sybil."

to Robert Hillard in a new play. new Viennese operetta "Sybil."

and "Secret Service," is suggested as a tenant of the Blackstone for a fortinght between the engagement of Mar.

Melville Ellis, the valcan of the plane-forte, is to become the partner of a New York modists. Tempest, which begins Nov. 1, and that of leorge Arliss.

A play called "The Iron Cross" has rescue Miss Bertha Kalich from vand the proving ground for the entertainment.

at Orchestra hall his views and impres ions of the south in a travelogue en-"Down in Dixie." There were motion pictures of the cotton harvest, the various scenes of the negro at work and and historical spots in Richmond, Annapolis, Atlanta, Savannah, Charleston, etc. Otis Skinner plays an actor in the new ing devoted comedy called "Cock o' the Walk," by ture rooms.

cessfully staged in Washington and Baltimore. He is a mummer of the old school,
ambitious but unsuccessful, and when he
gets the chance to act Othelia to the lago
of a famous actor-manager it is the fulMarquette road and Bistr-seventh street. to come to the rescue of the said famous actor who has become involved in an intrigue with a young girl who persuaded him to compromise her.

In compromise her.

Miss Elsie Alder, from abread, and Wil-

Nam Norris are to be the chief performers in C. M. S. McLellan's review, ers in C. M. S. MoLellan's review, meet this afternoon at the settlemen "Around the Map," to be staged Nov. 1. West Thirty-third place. Previous to her appearance here at the

opening performance of the Chicago Perry Half alumns at the residence of opera ("La Gloconda.") Emmy Destinn the Misses Quinlan, 1818 Hinman avenue, will sing her portion of Verdi's Evansten, at 12:30 p. m. "Requiem" somewhere on the Pacific coast. Though she has been in Prague for several months, definite assurance has been given that she will be in this country within a fortnight. So will Julia Brackett Bishop in the Chicago Beach hotel.

Mr. Gilson Gardner of Washington will of the institute.

The extension department secured the holding of 1,500 meetings. Articles proposed by the faculty were syndicated through the press, reaching 5,000,000 through the press, reaching 5,000,000

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Onite gave a talk restorday at the regular meeting of the Chicage Woman's club in the Fine Arts building. His subject was "The Threefold Point of View: Labor."

G. A. R. will hold a card party this evening at the home of Mrs. Naamah Banard, 2009 West Monroe street.

Mrs. Henry Dines of 8961 Gidding street will be hostess today to the Altrul club. Miss Florence King will speak on

Fellowship House Woman's club will

There will be a luncheon today of the

coast. Though she has been in Prague. Mrs. Gilson Gardner of Washington will

By the gift of his widow, the late Albert
Arnold Sprague of this city will be memorialized at Yale university in a new buildcontain a concert half and class and lecing devoted exclusively to music. It will
ture rooms.

The Chicago Single Tax club will be
The following executive committee
was elected: Henry P. Crowell, president
Quaker Oats company; E. K. Warren.
President of the Warren Featherbone
company; and the Rev. J. M. Gray, dean
det West Randolph street.

OBITUARY.

HOWARD C. RACET, former city civil Joyce Etimor, poet and a member of the staff of the Literary Digest, will speak Saturday afternoon at the meeting of the art and literature department of the Catholic Woman's league.

Second of the Literary Digest, will speak should be second of the commission of the Catholic Woman's league.

Conventions in Session Today.

What Moody Institute Has Done.

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At the thirtieth annual session of the corporation of the Moody Bible institute, which was held yesterday, the following items were reported:

Students enrelies for the year, 1.488, of whom 208 were men, representing thirty denominations, forty-one states, and thirty-one foreign countries.

Sunday school and mission study classes taught, 16,536; calls made, 20,404; and conversions reported, 2,638.

Number of students taking the correspondence courses, 3,088, a total of 4,356 atudents in all departments under the care of the institute.

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FUTURES SLUMP IN GRAIN MART

Wheat Leads the Decline; De Northwest Movement Is Chief Bear Influence.

ose slumped sharply again in the est market yesterday. There was inbuying support, while longs est and at Winnipeg, the repor he slackening of the export demand expt' for Canadian wheat. Talk of free anadian wheat also was a factor. Price the close were 1%c to 1%@1%c lower. Minneapolis and Duluth had 1,825 cars, peg had 1,964 cars, against 186 cars a WHEAT.

WHEAT.

May

N. Orleans 140,000 25,000

ough the spring wheat country. The vement to the seaboard is heavy and elearances are large, about 1.718,000 bu wheat and flour for the day. Export sales of 1,000,000 bu were reported from the seaboard, mostly Manitoba wheat. cash sales here were 15 000 bn. Receipts were 72 cars, with primary arrivals of

vere reported needed, while only a few h rain. The Argentine acreage was

Corn Prices Again Lower. little late in the day. Final quotation WHEAT.

Bids. Offers.

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15.00; No. 1, \$17.00@17.56; No. 2, \$14.00@

15.00

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Liverpool spot wheat was 4@3d higher

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The Argentine steady and the demand was moderate, sales prices and there were sales of the belt. The quality of winter wheat is said to be deteriorating.

Broomhall reported the firmness in spot corn at Liverpool, which was 1605d higher, due to the colds.

cars here and primary receipts were 250 cars here and primary receipts were 1,400,000 bu, compared to 1,220,000 bu a year ago. The Argentine acreage of oats is estimated at 2,631,000 acres a year ago.

Hog Products in Slump, Provisions were weak. Pork closed 502,656 lower; lard, 176,456 lower, and ribs, 202,456 off. A demoralized market at the yards, where hogs were 502,656 lower, helped along the decline, and there was indifferent support. Idquidation was a factor.

The cash trade was reported good for both oured and fresh ments. Receipts of hogs were finally counted 85,000, with \$2,000 the estimate for today. Western receipts were 65,000, compared to 87,202 a year ago.

Bye Prices Bulle Firm.

Rye was firm. No. 2 sold at \$1,003/s and No. 3 \$1,02. Receipts were 7 cars.

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BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

BANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.	CORN.
WHEAT.	December 57 59
WHEAT	May 58% 61
Open. High. Low. Oct.20. Oct.19.	OATS.
a 1.06%-1/4 1.06% 1.04% 1.04%-1/6 1.08%-1/6	December 88 89
7 1.07%-1/6 1.07% 1.08 1.05%-1/6 1.07%	May 20% 40
CORN.	PRIMARY MOVEMENT.
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y .604-14 604-14 50% 50% 60%-14	-Received Shipped
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OATS.	Chicago . 161,000 149,000 124,000 189,00
3. 89 3014 38% 38% 88%	Will'kee 46,000 6,000 11,000 7,00
y .40-30% 40-% 30% 30% 30% -%	\$ innea'lls 1,248,000 9,000 816,000 16,00
	Duluth 101,000 380,000
PORK.	St. Louis. 124,000 16,000 164,000 18,00
. 18.524 18.75 18.524 18.75 14.40	Toledo 13,000 24,000 27,000 1,00
14.27% 14.27% 13.76 18.90 14.65	Detroit 5,000 4,000 1,000 1,000
e .16.50 16.50 16.12% 16.25 16.80	K. City 194,000 19,000 178,000 6,00
10.00 10.1279 10.20 10.00	Peoria 2,000 66,000 10,000 28,00
LARD.	Omaha 122,000 19,000 72,000 25,00
8.82% 9.27%	India'lis . 8,000 10,000 7,000 14,00
	Cincinnati 15,000 5,000 16,000 3,00
9.07% 9.07 8.96 8.95 9.12%	Tot. bu. 2,639,000 327,000 1,809,000 307,00
SHORT RIBS.	Last year.1,578,000 390,000 998,000 225,00
	EASTERN.
9.85 9.80	
. 9.05 9.07% 8.92% 8.92% 9.12%	New York 509,000 911,000
COME AM ATTENTON MADERANO	Boston 60,000

mated at 2,200 cars for Winnipeg and 900 cars for Duiuth. Northwest reports inlicate the movement will continue heavy for many weeks, as yields have exceeded stimates in both Canada and in our critwest.

Weather Conditions Favorable.

May

High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close.

St. La,107% 1.06% 1.08 1.07% 1.08% 1.08% 1.08% 1.01% 1.01% 1.01% 1.01% 1.01% 1.01% 1.00 Tot. bu.1,550,000 36,000 1,623,000 1,000 Last year 512,000 223,000 1,013,000 93,000 CASH TRANSACTIONS. FLOUR-Market steady. Quotations CORN Special brands, Straight .\$4.804...00 wood\$6.80 First cir..\$4.85@4.50 Pat., jute.\$5.10@5.40 Sec. clear.\$3.00@8.40

GRAIN INSPECTION.

Cash sales here were 15 000 bn. Receipts were 2 cars, with primary arrivals of 2,689,000 bu. compared to 1,578,000 bu a year ago. Minneapolis stocks decreased 40,000 bu for four days, compared to 2 sain of 1,200,000 bu for four days, compared to 3 spin of 1,200,000 bu for four days, compared to 2 sain of 1,200,000 bu for four days, compared to 3 spin of 1,200,000 bu for four days, compared to 3 spin of 1,200,000 bu for four days, compared to 3 spin of 1,200,000 bu for four days, compared to 4 spin of 1,200,000 bu for four days, compared to 5 spin of 1,200,000 bu for four days, compared to

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT. rain. The Argentine acreage was ally estimated at 16,322,000 acres, ared to 15,456,000 acres a year ago. May ...1.04% 1.04% 1.04% 1.07% 1.07% 1.07% 1.07% 1.07% CORN.

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NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

NEW YORK BOND TH	RAN:	SACTI	ON
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10 Anglo Fr 5s		98	8
5 Jap 2d 41/4 German,	74%	741/2	7
2 Rep Cuba 5s 1904	92	92	9
1 N Y C 4%s May '57.1		102	10
11 do 41/2 19851	.02	102	100
1 do 41/48 1964	99	99	- 81
1 do 4e 1968	95%	9514	- 80
1 do 4s 1959	95%	9514	8
5 Alaska Gold de1		182	18
2 Am Ag Ch 1st Se1	02	101%	100
8 Am Cot Oil 50	9344	93%	91
7 Am H & L 601	08%	103	100
Am Smelt 6s	00	109	100
22 Am T & T 41/81	0414	104	104
2 do ev 48	984	9814	96
43 do col 4s		894	86
1 Am W Paper 6s	81%	61%	61
2 Armour 41/28		9134	91
20 Atch gen 48		9814	98
1 do adj 49		84	Bi
20 do stampel 8	248/	8414	84
2 do cv 4s 195516		10614	106
3 do cv 4s 196016	1176	100%	100
1 do Cal & Az 41/0	200	95	96
10 A C L 1st 4s	89	89	89
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6 do S W 31/48 891/4 891/4 80 7 Beth Steel 1st 5s...1019/4 1011/4 101 40 ref 5s....100 100 100 RYE FLOUR [NEW]. White pt.\$4.80Q4.90| Dark\$4.25@5.85

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22 C R I & P gen 4s... 83
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20 do deb 5s ... 45½
133 Chile Cop 7s ... 129½
8 C C C & St L gen 4s. 74½
1 do Cairo 4s ... 83
1 Colo Ind 5s ... 75
1 Colo Sou ref 4½s ... 80½
61 Con Gas ev 6s ... 118½
1 Corn Prod 5s 1984 ... 80½
2 Cumb Tel 5s ... 97½
185 Del & Hd ev 5s rects
full paid ... 108½
1 D & R G con 4s ... 72½
136 Dia Sec 5s ... 72
7 Duluth & I R 5s ... 100
1 Dul S L 5s ... 100
2 D S & A 5s ... 90
6 Dupont 4½s ... 101½ BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$28,50@29,50; extra mess beef, \$16.00@16.50; plate beef, 16.00@16.50; extra plate beef, \$17.00@17.50. TALLOW — Choice edible, 8%@9c; prime packers', 7%@8c; No. 1 packers', 7%@7%c; No. 2 packers', 7%@6c; No. 1 renderers', 7%#7%c; choice country, 7%@8c; No. 2 country, 6@5%c; oleo stearin, 11@11%c; lard stearin 10%@11c; extra oleo, 12%#912%c; oleo stock, 10%#211c. 6 Dupont 41/s 1011/4 8 Erie pl 4s ... 821/4 8 do gen Hen 4s 74 11 do cv 4s A ... 681/4 22 Fla E C 41/s ... 901/4

104@11c.
GREASE—Quiet. Brown 54@5%c; yel-low, 6@5%c; B white, 54@5%c; A white, 74@7%c; choice white, 7%g7%c. HAY—Steady. Receipts, 608 tons; ship-ments, 481 tons. Choice timothy, \$18.00@ 19.00; No. 1, \$17.00@17.50; No. 2, \$14.00@

HAY.

166 Lack Steel 5s 1950. 94

18 Lake Shore 4s 1928. 931/4

4 do 4s 1981. 927/4

2 Lig & M 5s ... 1007/6

10 Long Isld ref 4s ... 841/6

1 L & N gen 6s ... 118

1 do uni 4s ... 983/6

5 do L & C L 44/8s ... 983/6

5 do P & Atl 6s ... 108/6

1 do S & Nor Ala 5s ... 100

2 Man Ry 4s tax exmt 89%

10 Mich Cent deb 4s ... 84

5 Mil Gas 4s ... 91

More rain is needed in Argentina for the wheat crop. Bone damage reports were received from Pampas and Santa Fa.

Batimated receipts: Wheat, 73 cars; corn, 75 cars; cars, car

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QUALITY RULES CATTLE VALUES

Choice Steers Steady; Other Classes Weak; Hog Prices Slump; Muttons Off.

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LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.
CATTLE,
Beef steers, good to choice \$8.60@10.50
Beef steers, fair to good 7,20@ 8.60
Beef steers, common to fair 5.50@ 7.20
Yearlings
Fat heifers, fair to selected 4.900 8.25
Canners and cutters 3,00@ 4.65
Good to prime vealers 10,00@11.00
Bulls 4.500 6.75
Hogs.
Bulk of sales\$7.90@8.25
Common to mixed 7.60@7.90
Fair to choice medium weight. 7.90@8.15
Lightweights 8.00@8.20
Fair to selected butchers 8.20@8.30
Selected 2606300 lb packing 7.9568.05
Boars, according to weight 2.50@8.50 Pigs 6.25@7.25
Stags 7.00@7.50
SHEEP.
Range wethers\$6.00@6.85
Native yearlings 6.00@7.40

Cattle receipts of 16,000 head at Chicago yesterday included a liberal percentage of choice fat steers and the bulk sold at steady prices, with tops at \$10.50. Cheap and medium steers were unchanged to 10c lower than on Monday, while good cows and heifers made a gain of 10@150. Veal calves sold at the decline made Tuesday, topping at \$11.25 for prime vealers.

Hog values had the sharpest cut of the season, opening 50c lower than on Tuesday and closing 75078100 chapter than 2.700; steady; lambs, \$8.0029.00. day and closing 75c@\$1.00 cheaper than at the best time that day. Receipts were posted at \$1,000 head and exceeded requirements. Early sales were made up. SHEEP—Receipts, 2,100; steady; lambs, \$8.000,000; light; \$7.850 posted at \$1,000 head and exceeded requirements. Early sales were made up. SHEEP—Receipts, 2,100; steady; lambs, \$8.85 to \$8.40, with not many late at higher \$6.75. to \$8.40, with not many late at higher than \$8.00 and the bulk of the total supply

Sheep and Lambs Weak.
Weakness pervaded the market for sheep and lambs and lower prices were made after first trades. Sheep were largely 10@15c lower and lambs suffered 72% a loss of 10@25c. Receipts were 16,000,
71 while the demand was local and of mod100 erate volume. Lambs topped at \$8.90 for
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BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

The Tribune Investors Guide

When the two year notes mature on July 1 next their face value will be \$1.000 each, as at present, and each note will still have attached the last coupon of \$26 face value. The Metropolitan extension bonds are secured by first mortgage on extensions and on the Fifth avenue terminal; also by second mortgage on all the rest of the property. They mature on July 1, 1088. They are to all intents and purposes as well secured as the first mortgage bonds. The two issues total \$15,000,000, and have

The two issues total \$15,000,000, and have together a first lien on the entire property. The security appears to be ample, though in the business depression of the last year

Tippecanoe Securities.
W. H. S.—The Tippecanoe Securities corporation is a holding company for the Dupont Railway and Land company, which was put in the hands of a receiver last August. Practically all the \$2,500,000 stock of the Dupont company was held by the Tippecance. As the Dupont had outstanding \$317,000 first mortgage bonds, \$703,950 of second mortgage bonds, and

\$500,000,000

Anglo-French Five Year 5% External Loan

THE JOINT AND SEVERAL OBLIGATION OF THE GOVERNMENTS OF

THE UNITED KINGDOM OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND AND

THE FRENCH REPUBLIC

Dated October 15, 1915

Due October 15, 1920

Interest payable April 15 and October 15

Both principal and interest payable in New York City in United States gold coin, without deduction for any present or future British or French Taxes.

Coupon bonds in denominations of \$100, \$500, and \$1,000, which may be registered as to principal. Registered bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$10,000, and \$50,000 and authorized multiples.

Coupon and registered bonds interchangeable.

Convertible, at the option of the holder, on any date not later than April 15, 1920, or (provided that notice be given not later than April 15, 1920) at maturity, par for par, into 15-25 Year Joint and Several 4½ per cent. Bonds of the Governments of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the French Republic. Such 4½ per cent. bonds will be payable, principal and interest, in United States gold coin, in New York City, free from deduction for any present or future British or French taxes, will mature October 15, 1940, but will be redeemable, at par and accrued interest, in whole or in part, on any interest date not earlier than October 15, 1930, upon three matths' notice.

A large amount of these bonds having already been withdrawn for investment, we, whose names appear below, offer, on behalf of a countrywide group of institutions and bankers, the unsold balance, subject to prior sale and

PRICE 98 AND INTEREST, YIELDING NEARLY 51/2 PER CENT

Payment may be made either in full on October 29th or at the option of the purchaser, 50 per cent. on October 29th and the balance on December 3rd.

Temporary bonds will be ready for delivery on or about October 29th, exchangeable for the definitive bonds when prepared. Application will be made to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

J. P. MORGAN & CO. New York ALLERTON, GREENE & KING 208 South La Salle Street, Chicago ANDREWS & CO. 108 South La Salle Street, Chicago BABCOCK, RUSHTON & COMPANY The Rookery, Chicago BREED, ELLIOTT & HARRISON Borland Building, Chicago C. F. CHILDS & COMPANY 208 South La Salle Street, Chicago CURTIS & SANGER 126 South La Salle Street, Chicago H. T. HOLTZ & COMPANY 39 South La Salle Street, Chicago HORNBLOWER & WEEKS 37 South La Salle Street, Chicago FRANCIS J. JOHNSON 134 South La Salle Street, Chicago KEAN, TAYLOR & COMPANY

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38 South Dearborn Street, Chicago WHITE, WELD & CO. 209 South La Salle Street, Chicago

NEWS **ALTON FAILS** EARN INTER

> Year's Showing Incre icit, but is Relative ter than in 19

Uncollectable railwy, revs. 3,493 ... Open inc. \$ 2,000.583 \$ 1.

Gross inc. \$ 2,757,820 \$ 1, funded debt. 8,351,143

Net inc ... \$11,690,1588?

funded debt. 26,193 of discount. 123,316

Figures for the fiscal 1 14. revised to basis of t 12 July 1, 1914. Defresse. †Deficit. PROFIT AND

Illinois Central Robert S. Lovett of Ne Armour of Chicago, and of Boston were reelecte at the annual stockho rday. No changes

Bethlehem Stor changing the present \$10.00 shares has been Distillers Elect

At the annual meeti was elected to the bos ceeding A. W. Henfel. pired this year, and I was elected to the board caused by the resigns

Northwestern railroad be held at the general today. Officials ann tine matters would con tion, including reflect

Dividend The International

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egistered bonds

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NEWS OF THE BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL WORLD-STOCK QUOTATIONS

ON FUNDED DEB

Year's Showing Increases Det icit, but is Relatively Better than in 1914.

Operating rev	enues-		No. of Concession, Name of Street, or other party of the Concession, Name of Street, or other party of the Concession, Name of
Transportation		7-5-30-25-62	FIXALE B
Treight		8,892,275 \$	809,270
Passenger		4,180.289	*290,893
BRIDGE DERE.	41.078	50.861	*8,252
Express	497,519	178,582	*3,478
Other passen-		THE SHIP SHEET	Contract
ger train	18.165	12,901	294
Bwitching	45,280 187,183	40,587 211,576	4,692
Sp'l serv, train	T,80T	8,400	4,188
Other frt. trein	2,211	1,481	*220
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er inc. \$ 2,000.588 \$ 1,382,797 \$1,277,786

Total non-eper, inc. \$ 97,236 \$ 95,300 \$ 1,927 Gross inc. \$ 2.757,820 \$ 1,478,106 \$1,279,718

Illinois Central Annual. Robert S. Lovett of New York, J. Ogden
Armour of Chicago, and Philip Stockton
of Boston were rediected to the board of
directors of the Illinois Central railroad
at the annual stockholders meeting yesterday. No changes were made in the

Bethlehem Story Denied.

ceeding A. W. Henfel, whose term excaused by the resignation of Crawfor Livingston last June.

Northwestern Meeting Today. The annual meeting of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad stockholders will today. Officials announced that only rou-tine matters would come up for considera-tion, including reflections to the board of

Dividend Passed.
The International Harvester corporation again passed the quarterly dividence

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Chicago Securities.

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by the Iron Age. The message, dated London, read: "Unconfirmed rumors are that the British government may place an embargo on

Atthough stee circles had not heard the rumor until today, it caused considerable discussion, and the general opinion was that such an action by Great Britain would turn large orders from neutral countries, now customers of Great Britain, to the United States.

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